

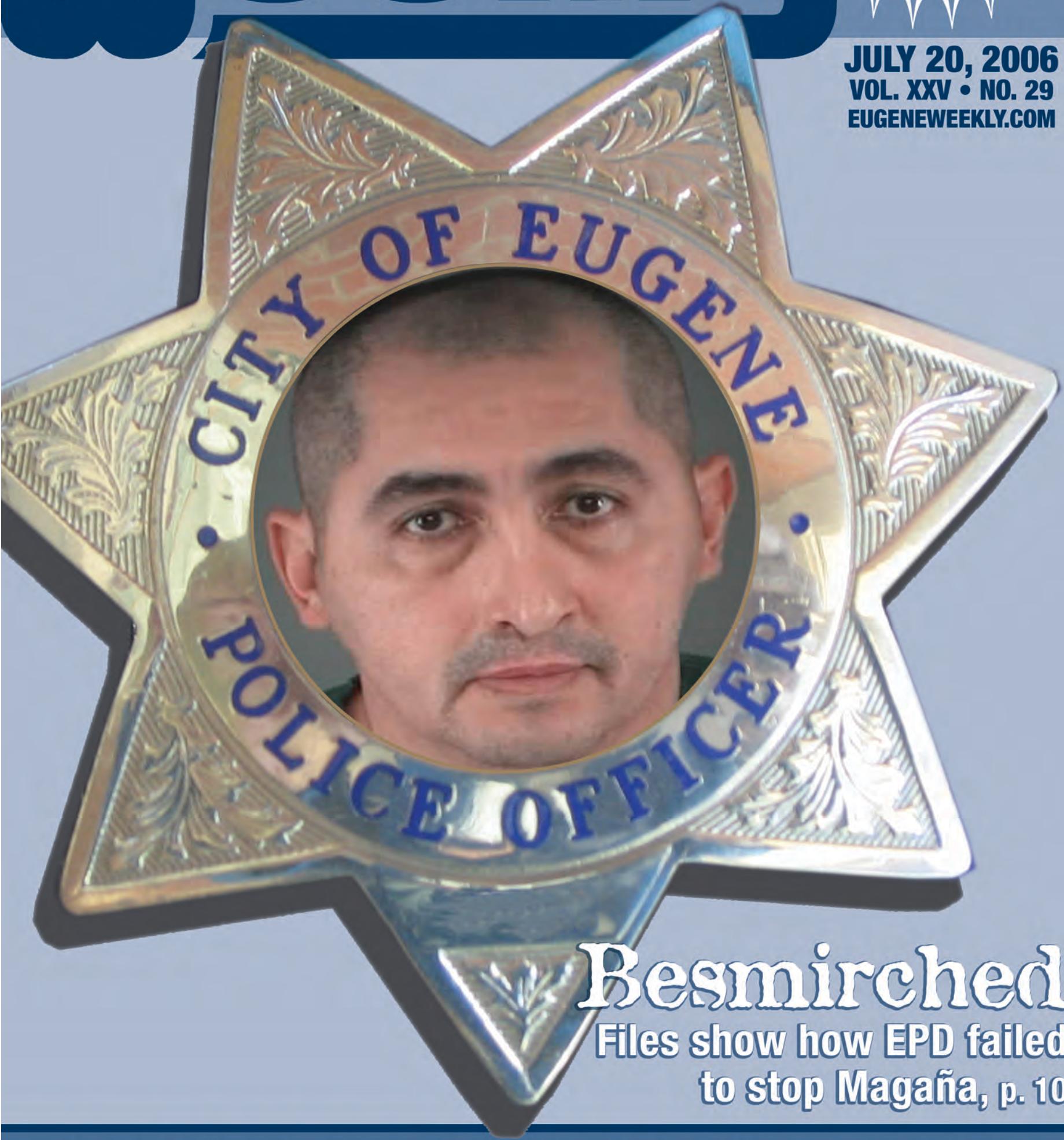
EUGENE WEEKLY

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SUMMER DINING
GUIDE INSIDE

JULY 20, 2006
VOL. XXV • NO. 29
EUGENEWEEKLY.COM



Besmirched
Files show how EPD failed
to stop Magaña, p. 10

★ SALLY SHEKLOW ★ WILL SHORTZ ★ WALKER T. RYAN ★

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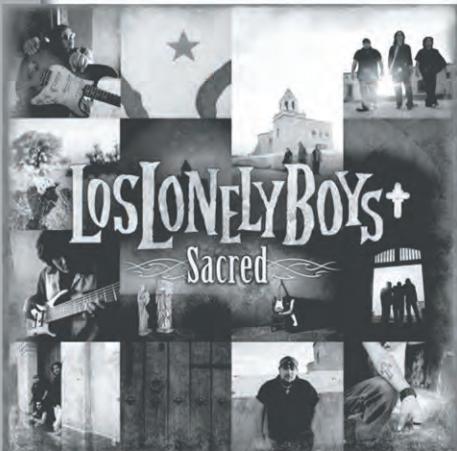


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24 years

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The Collectors

Military builds database of our children.

Our youth are distressingly vulnerable. Suzanne Swift (the local young woman trying to get out of the Army because of the stress of war and sexual harassment) got recruited to the military in the way that too many are: Not having a clear alternative plan for her next step in life, she fell for the military recruiter's lies and misinformation. She was offered a "deal." For enlisting for five years in the Army as an MP (military police), she would *not* go to Iraq but would get the usual "goodies" the recruiters promote such as money for college.

Little did she know that there are two sorts of MPs – some police military bases while some police checkpoints in Iraq. Little did she know that she would be subjected to constant sexual harassment. Since recruiter promises and enlistment contracts cannot be relied upon, she was very shortly in Iraq.

Young people are vulnerable in another way that is little known: the Pentagon collects data on them.

Without Congressional authorization, the Pentagon has a database estimated to include 90 to 95 percent of all males and females, ages 16 to 25. Though in existence since 2002, knowledge of this database only became public a year ago. The reason for this database: to improve military recruiting capability.

Data gathered include: name, address, email address, phone and cell phone numbers, Social Security number, ethnicity, schools attended, areas of study, birthdate, if males have registered with Selective Service, plus much more. Data comes in from a wide variety of sources such as drivers' license processing, high school and college release of data (unless students opt out), PSAT and SAT scores (unless students refuse release to the military) and the ASVAB (a military entrance and job placement test), unless schools refuse release of data to the military. The Pentagon contracts with a private marketing firm, BeNow, owned by Equifax, a credit rating company, to run the database and to sweep the Internet for information, a task marketing firms are skilled at doing. Youth are often readily persuaded to release private information on the Internet.

Alarmed yet? It gets worse. Youth can contact this database, the Joint Advertising and Marketing Research and Studies office (JAMRS) at 4040 N. Fairfax Drive, Ste. 200, Arlington, VA 22203 to stop JAMRS from mailing military recruiting materials, but they cannot remove themselves or any of their data from the database – or even correct inaccurate information, if they somehow know data is inaccurate.

Even more alarmed? It gets worse. Data can be released to national or international law enforcement agencies, tax authorities and many others *without notice of the release. And there is no provision for this database to end at age 26.*

Of the five largest events of compromised personal data, two were lost to hacking, three to stolen or lost backup data (*New York Times*, 5/23). Hacking and theft clearly occur to both governmental and commercial databases. This database exists in both realms, being run by a commercial company which sweeps the Internet daily for information and conveys it to the Pentagon on a weekly basis.

This Pentagon database – at the moment confined to youth, but having no end date – seems on track to become a permanent database on everyone. How attractive to identity thieves is a database with the key information of Social Security numbers, plus birthdates, plus lots of personal information?

It seems to me that the general public is far too silent and accepting of governmental invasions of our privacy, especially when such invasions are done in the name of fighting the "war on terror" or in the name of facilitating military recruitment.

Now that our youth – as young as 16 – are in such an extensive, invasive, unneeded and probably illegal database – for the stated reason of facilitating military recruiting, are we ready to stand up and speak out loudly in protest? How many more Suzanne Swifts will it take?

Please call our senators and representatives to tell them to take action to end this database.

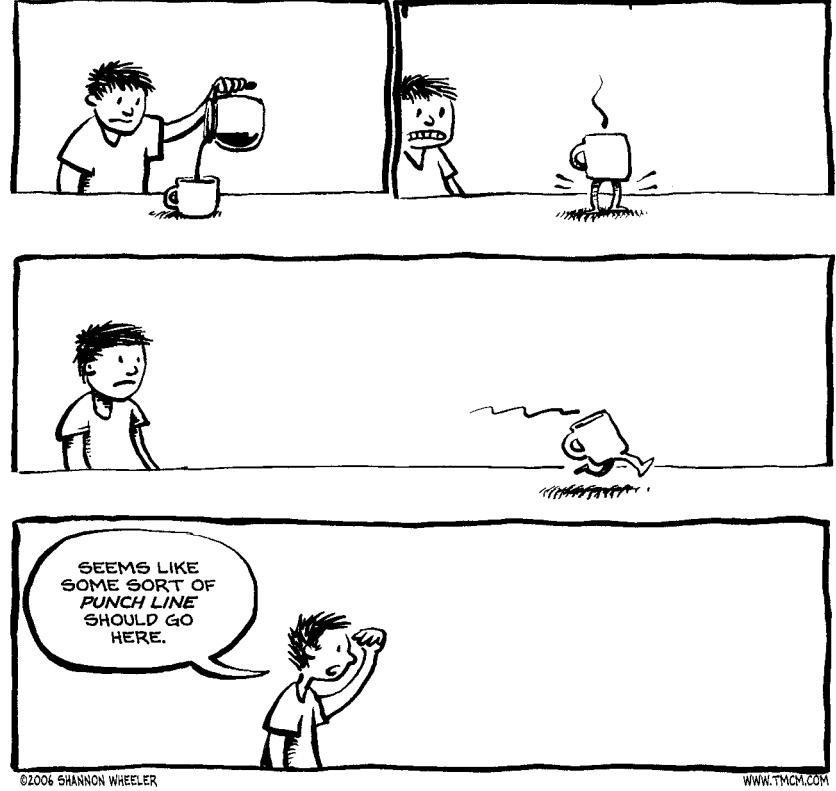
Carol Van Houten is co-coordinator of the Committee for Countering Military Recruitment, a joint project of CALC and Eugene Peaceworks, which works to get out information that military recruiters fail to convey to youth.

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How to Be Happy

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RETURN THE FAVOR

Measure 37 is not about fairness. It is about greed and opportunity. The opportunity to wholly dismantle the regulations that for more than 30 years have protected Oregon's resource lands and natural beauty from the feeding frenzy of callous exploitation rampant in other states. And its chief financial backers, the timber, real estate and construction companies, have begun to call the debt.

The recent Wildish and Lone Rock Timber Company claims for \$15 million and \$11 million, respectively, are just a hint of what's to come from Seneca-Jones, Weyerhaeuser and other long-term corporate landholders. It's certainly predictable, but is it fair for a corporation that has made a fortune from public contracts by extracting gravel and then harvesting timber from land it picked up for a dime to capitalize yet again by being permitted to turn resource land into gentleman estates?

Every year one of the local TV stations airs a Wildish video of pristine natural landscapes called "Hasn't God Been Good to Oregon." I'll not presume to speak for God, but without question, the cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County and the state have been very good to Wildish. We can only hope that the Wildish family will see fit to return the favor and, for a reasonable price, if not a charitable donation, make their 1,400 acres of oak and fir woodland overlooking the Middle Fork of the Willamette River a part of Buford Park-Mount Pisgah and the public trust.

Robert Emmons
Fall Creek

INACCURATE REPORT

Eugene Weekly is an important alternative source of information and perspective for local issues. However, its credibility is compromised when the information reported is grossly inaccurate. Alan Pittman's article in the July 13 issue titled "LCOG'S Fat" is full of false information and assertions.

The LCOG executive director's salary package is about \$123,000, which is 25 percent less than the \$164,000 stated in the article. For comparison's sake, this is substantially less than the compensation of the city managers of Eugene

and Springfield and the county administrator.

It is misleading to imply that LCOG is less accountable to taxpayers. LCOG does not create or collect taxes. Almost all of the revenue that LCOG receives is for specific contracts, which makes it very accountable to the governments that are receiving the services.

Additionally, the quotation of the total travel budget implied it was excessive. LCOG's single largest travel expense is for Senior & Disabled staff to visit people that need care that do not have mobility, an expense that is necessary to provide needed services to the elderly and disabled.

The concluding sentence of the article stated that "LCOG staff recommended that LCOG threaten to seize control of the required local approval of the West Eugene Parkway." The accurate report is that members of the LCOG Board, all elected officials, assumed their responsibility to ensure that the metro area continues to receive federal money for transportation projects. The board's action was not about the WEP.

The real question is why would a publication that makes Eugene a better place by providing detailed information about local issues try to discredit a public agency by publishing misleading information? LCOG does not have taxing authority and exists to provide cost effective services to local governments as well as the elderly and disabled citizens of Lane County. *EW* loses credibility by blatantly misreporting information and making unfounded and inaccurate assertions.

Robert Swank & Warren Roe
Eugene

EDITORS NOTE: Salary numbers, including benefits, are from page 40 of LCOG's 2006-07 Work Program and Budget.

FEAR FACTOR

Dear EWEB: What's with the barricades? I thought you were going through a strike, not a siege. Union fangs that produced bloody strikes like the Longshoremen Strike in 1934, the image your fences invoke, were pulled long ago and history tells that provocation was shared by both sides in that era of labor history. I assume you're not up to shenanigans so what is it? Don't you trust the folks you hired? What is the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fear that causes to erect barricades?

I was walking past the picket line on the 10th and stopped briefly to talk to your struck employees. My impression is that you have nothing to fear. They are good folks. The guys I met all possessed professional and personal integrity: they are skilled tradesmen and, because of their work, unseen friends, good neighbors and upstanding community members.

Did these integrities cause you to hire them in the first place? After meeting these pickets I'm willing to bet that if something untoward happened on their watch and in your parking lot they would do the right thing and stop it. After all, they are not goons, they are good people.

EWEB, I am also a rate payer. That your workers have been without a contract for six months is inexcusable. That you are quibbling over health benefits is understandable; it is a popular arena for employee employer conflict these days. But EWEB, your market is Eugene. Use something other than the standard business model for drawing your lines in the sand and, dear God/Goddess, naming your battle. Trust your employees. Deal from a position of good faith. Defy popular business models and do what is right for not just your customers but your employees too as happy employees do better work. Above all, re-evaluate your posturing and resolve the dispute to the benefit of your community.

Lowell Noennig
Eugene

SHINE ON

To the person who stole the light off my bicycle on July 14: May its light show you a path to generosity, love and kindness.

Paul Gordon
Eugene

SEARCH FOR MEANING

I think it was in the movie *Cabaret*, Liza Minnelli's character, a wildly stressed out singer, invited her boyfriend to see one of the places that were special to her. It was where trains ran by and was noisy. She showed him that if one waited until a train was really, really close, one could scream at the top of her lungs and no one would hear. She moved over and invited him to try it. It was her present to him.

I was at Sunday's Oregon Country Fair, when the realization hit me that what I was really looking for was just such a place. Not a place to relax, not a place to listen to fine music, which the fair has in abundance, but instead a place to let out my intense ... well, what she was letting out.

Her country, Germany, was about to be taken over by murderous war criminals, her life was a desperate struggle to find meaning and in her heart she knew it was all downhill from there. Lives were individual battlegrounds, wars to survive.

To paraphrase Bruce Springsteen, my country is in ruins, my eyes don't see glory but despair, and I see the future as, not a present, but a disaster. There is no "we" anymore in my country. Maybe there never was. I doubt my need to scream is an isolated one.

Hugh Massengill
Eugene

SPINNING COMPASS

Yesterday (7/10), I heard an interview with a U.S. military interrogator from Iraq. I was shocked, slapped in the face with alarm at the realities of which he spoke. The soldier replied in monotone yet straightforward explanations of the techniques of torture i.e. vicious dogs

snarling and barking close to the blindfolded faces of prisoners, sleep deprivation on top of forced positions held for hours, and worse, much worse.

The military interrogator spoke of his and his co-patriots' loss of their moral compass due to the deviant nature of their work, and their own isolation from friends and family. "Loss of moral compass." These words shook me and reminded me of people's loss of values through isolation and propaganda and the resulting suffering through torture of innocents throughout history including my own people's suffering in the holocaust.

Who is lowered by torture in the pursuit of information? The torturer sacrifices his own humanity. If we allow torture are we a nation that is losing our moral compass? In the terrorizing of those captives and behind every act of torture is the body of people of each nation who condone it by their silence.

A military doctor on the same show stated that suspects are more likely to lie, to say anything to stop being tortured and just as likely or more likely to give information if the interrogation is carried out with a modicum of humane treatment and dialogue.

Torture of another being is terror. Are we fighting terror or embodying it? If the U.S. tortures suspects, are we a light among nations? A beacon of freedom and justice? Or are we a fallen nation, lost without a moral compass, fallen to a place of sadistic depravity of other horror-rendering nations throughout history?

Richard Gross
Deadwood

READ MY SIGN

Sign, sign, everywhere there's a sign. Go this way, go that way; will you read my sign.

YARD SALE signs. You post them around town; take time to take them down. I have seen them nailed to the trees in Amazon Park.

Please don't litter. Do your duty and retrieve your signs you put out; this includes lost animals, events and etc.

Virginia Redig
Eugene

TURKEY OF A TAX

Voters beware. The powers that be are about to pull a fast one. The county commissioners have a nifty plan to put an income tax for individuals and businesses on the November ballot. They say it will be capped at 2 percent. Have you ever known a tax that remained capped at its original level?

The Register-Guard in a recent editorial said that the people pitching this proposal shouldn't bother wasting time or resources trying to reach voters who are hopelessly misinformed or unalterably opposed. Well put me down as both then I guess, because I don't want to pay an additional tax for the pleasure of seeing more resources mismanaged by those powers that be. Anyone who's a renter in this county should also know that this tax would primarily hit you, as the current proposal provides a rebate to homeowners for 75 percent of the proposed tax. No other county in Oregon has such a tax, which means those other counties somehow are able to manage their finances without resorting to an income tax.

Jeff Innis
Eugene

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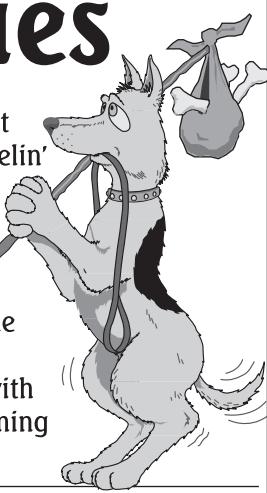
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

drawing as therapy

by harvey tickson



END EUTHANASIA

Animals deserve to live! Did you know that based on current statistics, more than 2,500 cats and dogs will be euthanized at our county's animal shelter in 2006? In addition, there may be hundreds more put down at Greenhill Humane Society.

Although some of these deaths are the humane choice for sick or injured animals, the vast majority of euthanasia in Lane County is performed on healthy animals capable of living a happy life as someone's companion. They may not be the purebred puppy or cute little kitten you can buy at the mall, but they are living creatures who deserve our help.

Animal euthanasia is a symptom of two problems. First, we have a long-term overpopulation of dogs and cats due to lack of education and lack of freely available spay/neuter services. Second, our local shelters are functioning with extremely limited resources. LCARA has space for only 30 dogs and 40 cats. Greenhill is similarly sized.

With a constant flow of new stray and abandoned animals, euthanasia becomes standard operating procedure. At LCARA, a stray pet without a tag may be put down before the owner has a chance to find and retrieve her/him. At Greenhill, a family pet given up for adoption may be put down because she/he is deemed to be un-adoptable.

SARA is one of the most active local animal welfare groups (www.sarasavesanimals.org). On July 20 a national expert, Nathan Winograd, will visit our area and present a discussion titled "Building a No-Kill Community."

His website (www.nokillsolutions.com) has a lot of good information on the subject of animal euthanasia. Winograd's visit is a great step in the right direction and I encourage our local elected leaders, shelter staff, volunteer organizations, and new volunteers to work together and find ways to end senseless animal euthanasia in Lane County.

Lisa Burtraw
Eugene



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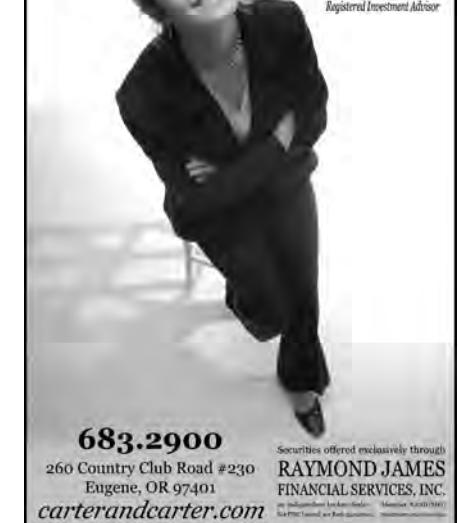
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Old Glory

Uber-conservatives flog their wedgies.

J une was a newsy month. Rush Limbaugh's latest efforts to pump himself up took the Comedic Muse prize. Yes, yes, we all hoped he'd face stiff penalties and do hard time – good ol' LIMP-baugh, what an upstanding guy. Then we had Congress's frisky roll in the hay with their two hot constitutional amendments. Thank Goddess those bans on gay marriage and flag burning failed. Whew!

But don't get too comfy – you can bet your rainbow bumper sticker that the queer-hating flag-wavers aren't appeased. Soon as the Repuglicans need another wedge issue to muster religious right fervor, they'll be baaaaack.

And oh, how the uber-conservatives love to trot out their two big wedgies – as if defending the flag and the sanctity of marriage will distract us from the sorry state of health care and education and the horrors in Darfur. Not to mention Iraq. Seems to work for them.

I wonder if trashing queer people and flag burners at the same time is part of their sinister strategy. We've all heard bigots justify discrimination against lesbian, gay, bi, and trans people by lumping us in with pedophilia, polygamy and bestiality. At least when they call us perverts you get where they're coming from. But lumping us in with the flag burners? What's up with that?

Don't get me wrong, I don't have a problem with flag burners – not that I know any. But it's not like they're oppressed. Nobody has to advocate for *their* rights. Unless you count the ACLU. Or the First Amendment.

But get real. Other than a slap-on-the-wrist arrest here and there and a smattering of oddball death threats, what problems do flag burners face, anyway? It's not like they live in some kind of flag burning closet where they're afraid to be themselves. It's not really a big issue for them. When was the last time you heard a rumor about some major celebrity or politician or White House correspondent being a flag burner?

If they really feel the need to connect with other flag burners, let them form some kind of support group.

Can you imagine?

Hello. My name is Butch and I'm a flag burner.

I first noticed the urge when I was a little kid. I'd go up into the attic with my best friend and pretend, but we didn't actually DO anything, not till much later, anyway. In high school someone said it was sick to think about it all the time so I told my counselor. I guess that was the wrong person to confide in, but how could I have known she'd have a "moral and religious" problem with it? Anyhow, she told my parents and all hell broke loose. They were going to throw me out of the house unless I agreed to go to one of those camps.

But camp just made it more intense. I thought about it morning and night. EVERY morning and night. Day in and day out, up the pole, down the pole – it was torture!

Then I went to college. Whoa boy. Talk about temptation. In my dorm lots of people discussed it, right out in the open. Said it was nothing to be ashamed of.

I knew by then not to mention that kind of talk to my parents. They were already convinced college was filling my head with rebellious ideas. As if I hadn't been like this all my life. I guess I'd have to say I was born this way, but I also choose it. I choose to be myself and not be ashamed.

Hey wait a minute! I get the picture. Same-sex couples and our friends who think we should have the freedom to marry actually do have something in common with flag burners. I mean if we aren't free to express ourselves, what kind of a country is this?

Somebody hand me a lighter.

Award-winning writer Sally Sheklow waves the rainbow flag in Eugene.



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news Briefs

TAX CUT WILL BITE SCHOOLS

A broad coalition of Oregon parent, senior, teacher, business, union and good government groups have joined to get an early jump on defeating a tax cut measure that they say could decimate the state.

The Defend Oregon Coalition expects the "Tax Payer Bill of Rights" (TABOR) constitutional amendment to have enough signatures to qualify for the November ballot. If passed, the measure would limit tax increases to inflation plus population growth.

The simple formula could appear reasonable to tax opponents, but the coalition argues that it will force deep cuts to schools, public safety and other government services. The formula is "bad math" that fails to account for the fact that the government's huge health care costs are rising faster than inflation, as are the demands of the growing prison and senior populations, the coalition says. If TABOR had been in effect since 1990, it would have cut state funding for schools and other public services by 25 percent, according to a state analysis.

A similar measure in Colorado resulted in that state dropping in rank to near last for K-12 and higher education spending and high school graduation rates, according to a study by the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities. After 13 years, Colorado voters voted last year to suspend the tax limit.

— Alan Pittman

PEACE PEDALERS

They are veterans from five wars, ranging in age from their 20s to their 60s, and they're fed up with America's oil addiction, which they feel is driving the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. They say that we need to make personal and community choices — like shifting away from cars and toward bikes, and localizing our economies — to reduce our dependence on oil and contribute to world peace. And they plan to do something fun about it.

On July 25, about 20 veterans will begin a two-week, 350-mile bicycle journey from Eugene to Seattle, where they will attend the National Veterans for Peace Convention Aug. 10-13.

Veteran Brian Willson on his three-wheeled handcycle



Local veteran Gordon Sturrock, 48, says that the ride is buoyed by a spirit of cooperation that veterans share. "In the military, you're taught to depend on your partners," he said. "We are very determined to do this, and we work together and support each other. We're trying to change the world."

Disabled Vietnam War veterans Brian Willson and Lane Anderson, both California peace activists, initiated the idea for the ride. Willson, a double-amputee, will power a three-wheeled handcycle; Anderson, who has arthritic knees, will ride a bicycle that provides extra bursts of hand-generated power. Several bio-fueled vehicles will accompany the ride.

The vets will participate in community events at 15 stops along the way. The kick-off will be a peace conference at the mini-amphitheater at the end of North Adams Street in Eugene

at 6 pm July 24. Guest speakers will include World War II veteran Edgar Pera, local environmental activist Josh Schlossberg, Pfc. Suzanne Swift's mother Sara Rich, Vietnam veteran Dr. Jack Dresser, Willson and Sturrock.

For more information, visit www.vfp56.org/seattle.html — Kera Abraham

BIKE HYBRID

Seen the Al Gore PowerPoint movie and want a vehicle that gets even better mileage than a Prius?

How about a hybrid electric/human powered recumbent bike? Last week at the Oregon Country Fair, EcoSpeed, a small Portland company, was showing off lightweight kits to transform a Burley or other recumbent into a high performance human/electric hybrid that gets the energy equivalent of about 1,500 to 3,000 miles per gallon.

The kits add about 20 pounds and \$2,000 to the weight and cost of a recumbent. The electric motor, powered by a small but powerful lithium ion battery, takes advantage of the bike's full range of gearing and can power uphill with minimal pedaling for 16 miles before recharging. Use the electric power assist just for shorter hills and acceleration and the battery has a 60 mile range, according to the company's website, ecospeed.net.

Of course, you could just pedal and burn more doughnuts while taking advantage of Eugene's extensive off-road system of bike trails, where such powered vehicles are banned. But EcoSpeed does offer a cool, practical option for those who have a longer road commute and could lure a few people out of their spewing gas guzzlers. — Alan Pittman

GREEN CITY BUILDINGS

On July 10, the Eugene City Council unanimously adopted a "green building" policy. Effective immediately, all city-owned and occupied buildings must be constructed and maintained in environmentally and economically sustainable ways, in compliance with the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards. Eugene now joins the cities of Chicago, Portland and Seattle, as well as the state of Washington, in making the green

THIS MODERN WORLD



building commitment.

Under the resolution, all new city buildings 10,000 sq. ft. or bigger must earn a "silver" certification from the U.S. Green Building Council and aim for a higher rating — gold or platinum — when funding is available. "We're looking at this as a developmental stage where we implement this, learn about it, and hopefully upgrade later," said Facilities Division Manager Glen Svendsen.

For smaller new buildings and maintenance of existing buildings, LEED standards will serve as a guideline. "We keep trying to stress the importance of the existing buildings as having the most environmental benefits," Svendsen said. "The challenge will be to get them into compliance. We may build a new building every five years, but the existing buildings are there, giving off greenhouse gases and not being fun to work in, all the time."

The resolution won't compel private and state builders to comply with LEED standards, but some have chosen to do just that. The Lillis Business Complex on the UO campus has a silver certificate, the Royal Caribbean building in Springfield earned a gold, and the new Slocum Orthopedic Center is going for silver. The Green Building Advisory Group, which makes recommendations to the council, is mulling over the idea of offering incentives to private builders for getting LEED certified, said city planner Keli Osborn.

Under the LEED criteria, builders get points for buying locally, siting in dense areas, reducing waste water, maximizing energy efficiency and using non-toxic materials, among other factors. But a silver certification only requires compliance with 40 to 47 of the 85 criteria, so the city won't be under much pressure to, say, build in a high density area — which only earns one point.

The green building resolution will immediately apply to two city projects, the publicly funded Whole Foods parking lot and the renovation or reconstruction of City Hall. Svendsen admitted that the parking lot may not be LEED certifiable "for technical reasons," and may need a waiver which, thanks to an amendment from Councilor David Kelly, the council — rather than the city manager — would have to approve.

— Kera Abraham

UO HOUSING QUESTIONS STILL LINGER

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education, in a 10-1 vote, approved the UO's sale of Westmoreland Family Housing to private developer Michael O'Connell on July 14. Board members also asked the university to create a housing plan to accommodate more students, including non-traditional students, and report back to the board on that effort in early 2007.

But some questions about the UO's motives, the state board's process and city zoning laws remain, and at least one nonprofit plans to challenge the sale in court.

Eugeneans for Affordable Housing's David Zupan argues that the state board didn't properly involve the public in the process, as required by state law. "There's a breakdown in the democratic process here," he said, noting that hundreds of UO students and alumni, the UO Senate, members of four Eugene neighborhood associations and a half-dozen local politicians opposed the sale. "It's pretty ironic, given the amount of feedback to the board, that they would basically ignore it."

Another legal battleground is zoning. Because the Westmoreland property is currently zoned for nonprofit use, its conversion to a for-profit use will be subject to a City Council vote. "We intend to lobby the city to oppose this rezoning, particularly in regards to the adverse impact that this will have on the city's low-cost housing stock," Zupan said.

Last November, UO administrators announced that two local affordable housing nonprofits, the Metropolitan Affordable Housing Corp. and St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County, were interested in buying Westmoreland. That never happened, said St. Vincent Director Terry McDonald, because the UO held firm to a selling price of at least \$18 million — which virtually guaranteed that rents would not remain affordable. "It was sticker shock," McDonald said. "The university wasn't willing to accept anything lower than \$18 million. They made it clear from the get-go that their primary interest was in getting the money ... The concern I have is that we will have more pressure on the bottom for affordable housing."

On July 18, Gov. Ted Kulongoski visited

the UO to promote affordable education for every Oregonian. "A great way to do that would be to stop the sale of Westmoreland," Zupan said. "You couldn't ask for a better example of diversity and affordability."

— Kera Abraham

CHABAREK TO TRIAL

Municipal Court Judge Alan Leiman denied a motion to dismiss the trespassing charge against anti-war activist Peter Chabarek, who was arrested after he refused to stop handing out anti-war leaflets in the Eugene Hilton during Sen. Gordon Smith's speech to the Rotary Club on Feb. 21. The ruling hinged on the question of whether the public had been invited to use the Hilton lobby for non-commercial purposes during the political event.

Chabarek's attorney, Brian Michaels, filed a motion to dismiss the charge on May 12, suggesting that the arrest had violated Chabarek's free speech rights. Michaels argued that Smith's presence had made the lobby a public forum, and Chabarek's leafleting was protected free speech under the Oregon Constitution. In early July the Hilton manager agreed to drop the charge against Chabarek, but the city refused, Michaels said.

Assistant City Prosecutor C. Michael Arnold, in a written response, argued that the Hilton lobby was not, in fact, serving as a public forum during Sen. Smith's event because the Rotary had leased the adjoining ballroom.

Judge Leiman agreed with Arnold's ruling on July 13 that neither the Hilton nor the Rotary Club invited the general public to use the hotel lobby during the senator's visit. The case will advance to trial, and the outcome will likely set a precedent for future scenarios in which protesters show up at political functions held on private property. — Kera Abraham

LOGGING DELAYED

Much to the relief of plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service, the timber company that bought the rights to clearcut a roadless forest burned in the 2002 Biscuit Fire has agreed to hold off on logging for a few more weeks. That will give a federal judge in San Francisco time to consider a multi-state case challenging the Bush administration's repeal of the Clinton-era Roadless Area Conservation Rule.

In a letter to the Oregon Attorney General's Office and a federal attorney, a lawyer for Silver Creek Timber Co. agreed to delay logging in the Mike's Gulch roadless area until Aug. 4. The company had previously indicated that it would start cutting as early as July 4, before U.S. Magistrate Judge Elizabeth Laporte hears arguments challenging the Bush administration's new roadless policy on Aug. 1.

"We're certainly happy to have that respite, and we're glad that Judge Laporte will be able to more fully hear this challenge on Aug. 1," said Rolf Skar of the Siskiyou Project, one of the plaintiffs in the case. "We eagerly await the outcome of that."

Silver Creek's attorney maintains that the delay was in no way a concession to opponents of the logging — from tree-sitting protesters to a dozen environmental groups to the



Peter Chabarek

governor of Oregon, who balk at the idea of logging in previously protected designated roadless areas in national forests.

But Gov. Ted Kulongoski takes some credit for the delay. He had filed a request for a temporary restraining order on July 6, in an attempt to compel the court to hear the case before Silver Creek started logging. The court immediately scheduled a hearing for the morning of July 7. Silver Creek then agreed to delay logging, and the governor withdrew the TRO request.

"I am pleased that our legal strategy has led to an agreement by the Silver Creek Timber Company to stop — for now — this unwise and unnecessary timber sale in Mike's Gulch," Kulongoski stated in a press release.

The states of Oregon, Washington, California and New Mexico, along with a half-dozen conservation groups, are challenging the Bush administration's decision to scrap the Clinton-era roadless rule, which was crafted with input from about two million Americans, and replace it with a much more industry-friendly policy. They argue that new policy was illegally adopted without involving the public, as required under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Clinton's rule made roadless areas in national forests off-limits to logging. Bush's rule essentially gives the Forest Service carte blanche to log in roadless areas, which comprise about 60 million acres in national forests. — Kera Abraham

RECYCLING PHONE BOOKS

Looking for a simple way to help the environment? Recycle your old Dex phone book between 1 and 4 pm Saturday, July 22 at the Valley River Center, in Gottschalks Court near Euphoria Chocolate.

Dex, KKNU radio and BRING Recycling have partnered to recycle outdated phone books and raise money for BRING. Dex will donate \$1 per phone book, up to a maximum of \$1,000, to fund BRING Recycling's new Planet Improvement Center.

Those unable to attend Saturday's recycling event can still recycle outdated phone books. The simplest way is to put outdated directories into curbside recycling bins.

Lane County Herbicide Spray Schedule

Weyerhaeuser (744-4600) aerial spraying of 2,4-D LV6; Garlon 4 and 3A; Accord; Arsenal; Escort; Transline; Oust XP and Extra, and Chopper herbicides around the S. Fork of the Alsea and Congdon Creek near Horton-Triangle Lake area, and Lake Creek tributary near Low Pass. Ground spraying on 608 acres with 2,4-D LV6; Garlon 4 and 3A; Arsenal; Accord; Chopper; and Escort herbicides near Triangle Lake, Blachly, Horton and Low Pass starting Aug. 1. For more information, contact the Oregon Department of Forestry's West Lane office at 935-2283; reference #50833 (aerial) and #50832 (ground).

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers 342-8332

SLANT

Oregon community journalism lost one of its stalwarts recently with the death of Anne Thomas of Creswell. Her career spanned 50 years of writing, editing, teaching, and mentoring of young journalists. She died July 6 at the age of 73 from complications of lung cancer, and her memorial gathering last week in Cottage Grove packed the First Presbyterian Church with friends, family, congregation members and former co-workers. The "small but mighty" scribe wrote for daily papers in California and Oregon earlier in her career but was best known locally as staff writer and editor of the *Cottage Grove Sentinel* and *Springfield News* (a story on her life and career can be found at www.cgsentinel.com). She earned a master's in journalism from UO and wrote award-winning stories about the arts, entertainment, politics, crime and the environment. She will be missed by all of us who knew her, not only for her dedication, knowledge and professionalism, but also for her kind and playful nature. She was a seeker of truth and beauty who found it wherever she looked, whether it was in local politics, live theater and galleries, the music of Pink Floyd, her pet cats, or the wit of Jon Stewart.



Anne Thomas

- County Commissioner Bobby Green is grumbling that the West Eugene Parkway should be a regional transportation decision, and not just a Eugene decision. Let's get real. Residents of Springfield, Glenwood, Coburg and Creswell who drive to Veneta or the coast can just catch Belt Line at I-5 and zip right over to West 11th, bypassing most of the congestion. It's Eugene's baby for the most part. And ODOT appears open to highway improvement projects that will ease the traffic trouble spots in west Eugene, along with David Cox of the FHA, according to the R-G. Everyone wins when the WEP dies. Let's give credit to Mayor Piercy and the city councilors and ODOT staffers who recognized that the WEP is an expensive, destructive, unnecessary and explicitly illegal boondoggle that should have been scrapped from transportation planning 30 years ago. The voters were not given the whole story either time they voted on the WEP. And the most important votes of recent years have been those for council and mayoral candidates who stated loud and often that they opposed the proposed freeway through the wetlands. Most recently was Alan Zelenka, overwhelmingly elected in May to succeed David Kelly. Both he and Kelly told the voters they opposed the WEP, as did Betty Taylor, Bonny Bettman, Andrea Ortiz and Kitty Piercy. Now community leaders on both sides of this issue finally can move past the flawed WEP to real solutions for transportation

- Good of the Lane County commissioners to finally agree to turn on the power at Morse Plaza, where members of the Wayne Morse Youth Program have been valiantly trying to make their voices heard on Saturdays. But the commissioners ought to be ashamed that, following the advice of County Management Services Director David Suchart, they had cut it off for more than three months — under the ridiculous assumption that young adults reciting poetry was somehow responsible for people selling drugs, peeing and littering in the plaza. Especially ironic that this happened under the statuesque watch of Morse himself, a passionate protector of free speech. Now, the county wants to charge the youth \$10 per use and a \$100 deposit, which they'll lose if people deal drugs or litter while the kids are free-speakin'. What twisted logic.

Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEL



ROSE WILDE

She was born in Cottage Grove, but after her parents split up, Rose Wilde lived with her mother and went to school in Maryland. She returned to Oregon for summers on her father's garlic farm in Horton. Wilde studied anthropology at Rice and spent a year with Americorps in Washington, D.C. "I was providing support for families where a parent had HIV," she notes. She moved to Eugene in 1999 and worked for four years at Womenspace. "My job was education, working with youth around domestic violence," she says. "I went to every high school, every year." Wilde returned to school in 2004, commuting to OSU for a masters in the Public Health program. There she taught a class on HIV and also became an activist in the statewide union for graduate student employees. At her graduation in June, Wilde was honored with an Award for Excellence in Service. She'll be looking for work at a non-profit or a research operation following an August wedding. "Rose is extra bright, she can execute, and she is really fun," says Margo Schaefer of Womenspace. "Whoever gets her is one lucky organization."

The city of Eugene has released five binders full of documents from the civil suits by victims of police sex abuse. The documents include the sworn depositions of 16 current and former officers and police chiefs and the EPD HR manager. The city heavily censored some of the pages.



Besmirched

Files show how EPD failed to stop Magaña.

BY ALAN PITTMAN

Are you a high-school dropout who used meth, cocaine and marijuana, sold drugs and was arrested for burglary, public urination and lying to police, and have a shady expunged juvenile record? Did you get rejected by another police department and score in the bottom 5 percent on the SAT? Then you, too, could qualify as a Eugene police officer.

Roger Magaña and Juan Lara had these disqualifications but were hired by the Eugene Police Department (EPD) anyway, to the department's lasting shame. Magaña was convicted in 2004 and sentenced to 94 years in prison for raping, sexually abusing, sodomizing, kidnapping and/or harassing a dozen women over seven years as a Eugene police officer. Lara was convicted of a much smaller sexual spree of harassment, coercion, public indecency and official misconduct and served two years in jail.

The city of Eugene has denied that any of its personnel did anything wrong in hiring, supervising and disciplining the two officers. But Magaña is estimated to have had more than 40 alleged victims over six years, and questions remain concerning how such a massive crime spree could have happened under EPD officers' noses.

Det. Scott McKee recalls that as the Magaña/Lara criminal investigation grew shockingly bigger in 2003, he talked with then Chief Thad Buchanan about concerns that others were involved, complicit or turned a blind eye. "Jesus, do you think there's anybody else?"

After settling lawsuits with 14 of Magaña and Lara's victims for a total of \$5 million, the city has begun releasing a mountain of court documents, including sworn depositions, that shed new light on that question. The documents reveal a pattern of questionable hiring and officers quickly dismissing complaints without formal investigation and without telling Internal Affairs (IA) or supervisors, and apparently pressuring victims to recant.

Hiring

Would Magaña and Lara be hired today as police officers, given their past resumes?

"I think he [Magaña] would" be hired, said EPD Human Resources Manager Helen Towle in her deposition.

Lara "probably would get hired again tomorrow," said former Eugene Police Chief Jim Hill in his deposition.

When Magaña was hired a decade ago, a background investigation revealed that Magaña had twice been arrested for burglary, but never charged. McKee, the lead criminal investigator for the Magaña and Lara cases, later found troubling evidence of a possible earlier crime when Magaña was about 17.

The record of that juvenile crime had been legally expunged and destroyed by request just before Magaña was hired. But after Magaña's conviction, McKee said he talked to a woman who said she had gone to high school with Magaña. She alleged that Magaña had been caught in a violent sexual assault of a young woman in the bushes outside a teen party.

McKee testified that he has not been able to confirm the incident. Two other party-goers said they didn't recall it, the woman now doesn't return his calls, he was unable to find any records and has only the first name of the alleged victim. "I'm at a dead end," he said.

HR Manager Towle said the EPD also investigated a "rumor" that surfaced after Magaña was hired in 1995 as a police trainee. Co-workers of Magaña in the city's Public Works Department alleged that Magaña was living beyond his means and could be selling drugs. A police sergeant went to public works and "the people confronted backed down," Towle said.

Lara's background investigation also revealed an arrest record. In 1994, he was caught peeing in a park with friends and lying to police about having beer in his car when he was

20 years old. Lara told EPD officials that he suspected the incident was why the Seattle Police Department rejected him for a job.

Lara also admitted a high school history of drug use and sales. He said he used cocaine or meth approximately 20 to 25 times and marijuana five times. He admitted that he sold cocaine at parties about 10 times. Lara also admitted to driving while drunk or high, teenage shoplifting and resigning a job under pressure, according to documents.

Lara dropped out of high school but later obtained a GED, meeting state minimum education requirements for officers. Plaintiffs' lawyers asked whether Towle was aware that Magaña had a 2.0 GPA at a community college and had scored in the bottom 5 percent on the SAT.

Towle said such low academics would not disqualify a candidate for an officer job.

Hill said he was impressed with Magaña's later "stellar" military record in the Marines. "He's kind of typical of some of the folks we see who did some goofy things in high school that they are not proud of," Hill said.

Officers described hiring the right people as a vital way for the department to prevent officer abuse in a town where police patrol by themselves without constant supervision. "We're supposed to have high moral character so that they can trust us to run around in the city," officer Mel Thompson said.

Mystery Woman

After Magaña was hired, fellow officers rejected complaints from his victims.

One previously unreported incident occurred in 1999 and involved a "mystery woman" from Florence who was a suspected heroin user and prostitute.

Officer Larry Crompton testified that the "very attractive" woman told him that she had a romantic relationship with Magaña. She said Magaña hurt her emotionally because she found he was just using her for information.

Crompton said the woman — he couldn't remember her name — told him that she had told others about the relationship and Magaña had found out she was talking. "She said the next thing that she knew she had two of his buddies, indicating two other police officers, who showed up at her door and told her to — I don't remember the exact words — but more or less to keep her mouth shut."

Asked if the two officers were threatening the woman to be silent, Crompton replied, "I don't think there's really too many ways to take that."

Crompton said he was concerned and confronted Magaña with the information. Magaña admitted he knew the woman but denied romantic involvement. He admitted that two officers had talked to her to tell her to stop spreading false rumors.

Magaña "put it all at rest" by explaining the woman was one of his police informants, Crompton said. He said he was "satisfied" with the explanation but thought Magaña behaved in a "tacky" manner with the woman. Crompton said he did not report the incident to Internal Affairs or his superiors because he thought it was his discretion to decide the complaint wasn't credible.

Officer Mel Thompson said he was Magaña's "pal" and one of the officers who talked to the mystery woman about spreading rumors. He said he could not remember her name nor the name of the other officer with him. He said the two officers confronted the woman during an arrest in an alley and gave her a "spiel" about wrongly harming an officer's reputation. Thompson denied threatening the woman and said she recanted the accusation. He said she admitted that she made it only because Magaña arrested her.

Thompson said he did not officially report the incident to IA or his superiors but said with the Rapid Deployment Unit, "it was a known within the team ... including the supervisor."

McKee said he didn't believe anyone in the department was involved or "complicit" in Magaña and Lara's crimes. But McKee said that, unlike the two officers, he would have officially reported the woman's accusation to supervisors. He described the confrontation between the two officers and the accusing woman as "not a pleasant exchange."

But McKee said he was too busy preparing for the Magaña trial to pursue the woman's identity, investigate other witnesses or look for corroborating documents. "The obvious follow-up related to the conduct, the subsequent conduct alleged involving the follow-up and kind of hush-

hush communication and visit — I just overlooked that as an investigative lead, I guess.”

Former Chief Hill said that during his 30 years in the department, it was always the policy that officers were to report even “flaky” accusations of serious misconduct to supervisors and IA. Officers did not have the discretion to simply dismiss such allegations as not credible, Hill said. “There would have to be a complete and timely investigation ... with documentation. Absolutely.”

Similar Complaint Dismissed

In a similar incident, a suspected prostitute and heroin addict told officer Gerald Webber that another heroin user and suspected prostitute was having sex with Magaña to get out of arrest warrants.

Webber said he thought the other heroin user was lying about having sex with the officer. “There’s no way.”

Webber said he asked Magaña about the report. “He flatly denied it,” Webber said. But he noted Magaña appeared “nervous” and “weird” about the accusation.

Webber said he also told his supervisor Lt. Jim Fields about the accusation against Magaña. He said he told Fields he believed the accusation was a “bogus” tactic to get police to avoid arresting her for fear of false accusations.

Webber said he proposed to Fields that officers target the accuser with a sting operation. “If [the woman] is going to accuse cops of misconduct, then fine. Let’s go down there in uniform, proposition her, and then arrest her.”

Webber said Fields rejected the idea because it could get officers in trouble.

Fields, also testifying under oath, has a markedly different description of the conversation.

He emphatically denied that Webber ever told him about a specific allegation of Magaña trading sex for dropping arrests. “Absolutely not.”

“I asked him [Webber] point blank, is there an officer out there messing with prostitutes that shouldn’t be on patrol? I want to know, and you have an obligation to tell me if there is. And he said he didn’t know of anything like that.”

After he retired in 2002, Fields said he heard Webber was claiming that he reported the Magaña accusation to him. He said he called McKee and told him, “if this is being said, I demand that somebody be put on a polygraph because that is a damn lie if somebody said they said that to me.”

Fields said Webber did not mention Magaña. He said Webber told him that he thought prostitutes were so brazen that they would proposition uniformed officers in a sting. Fields said he told him not to do that because it would hurt uniformed officers’ “credibility” if the public saw them doing business with prostitutes. Fields said he told IA and many other supervisors about the conversation and the claim that prostitutes were brazen enough to proposition uniformed officers.

Webber said Magaña later said that the woman “is saying the same thing about you” and agreed it was a tactic to avoid enforcement.

Webber said he later arrested the woman on a warrant and confronted her about the accusations as he drove her to the jail. He told her it was “pretty low” that she was “getting somebody in trouble that’s out there doing his job every night,” Webber said. “She completely recanted.”

Later after Magaña was indicted, the woman emerged as one of the officer’s most frequent victims, with dozens of accusations of forced sex. Webber said, “All of a sudden I thought, oh crap. Everything [the woman] said that night is true.”

Other Complaints Rejected

One of the earliest allegations against Magaña came from within the department. A 17-year-old woman working as a police cadet alleged that Magaña touched her sexually against her will. The frightened cadet reported the incident to officer Jennifer Bills and a non-sworn EPD community service staffer named Richard Bremer.

McKee said Bills told him that she reported the incident to her supervisor at the time, Lt. Rick Siel. McKee said he would have formally investigated a similar complaint if he had been the supervisor, but it appears that Seal and Bills did not.

In 2001, a different woman complained that Magaña had stopped her and tried to romantically pick her up. EPD Sgt. Bill Harris ruled the complaint unfounded. But an auditor

hired by the city noted evidence that Magaña lied about the incident. The auditor criticized the handling of the complaint.

Former Chief Hill testified that Harris was “somewhat lax,” in his supervision of officers.

But Harris himself faulted Magaña for the incident in a later performance appraisal, noting his failure to run the woman for warrants or fill out a contact card. “He [Magaña] needs to ensure that he conducts personal stops in a manner that supports his reasons for the stop,” Harris wrote.

In 2002 a woman whom officer Ryan Wolgamott was citing for marijuana possession, “just matter-of-factly stated that officer Magaña had raped her.”

“I was like ‘Great,’ and I just kept writing” the citation, Wolgamott said. The officer said he considered what the woman said “garbage” because of her digressive speech, which appeared to indicate she was mentally ill or on drugs.

The woman also said she had reported the incident at City Hall but nothing was done, so Wolgamott assumed it might already have been investigated. He said he also assumed another officer standing next to him heard the statement, but that officer later denied it. Wolgamott did not report the accusation to IA or supervisors. “I didn’t see a need for anything,” he said.

The woman, who suffers from mental illness, later emerged as another of Magaña’s most frequent victims.

Officer William Reimers, an EPD officer for seven years who now is an officer in Boise, said he also received a sex abuse complaint about Magaña but dismissed it. Reimers said a drug informant told him “she witnessed Magaña grab her friend’s buttocks in a sexy manner.”

Reimers said he trusted the woman to tell the truth for drug arrests but found the information about Magaña not credible and did not report it or investigate. “At that time it sounded like a drug-addicted prostitute upset with an officer,” Reimers said. “It was my discretion as to whether I believed something was valid.”

Officer Crompton also testified about another incident in which an employee at a downtown bar confronted Magaña, telling him to leave his wife or girlfriend alone. Magaña dismissed the incident as mistaken identity but later disappeared from his patrol with Crompton. Crompton said he found Magaña back at the bar where Magaña explained he

complaint was unfounded on her recommendation.

But the woman called back the following day and spoke to a second supervisor, who handled the complaint much differently. That sergeant quickly brought it to the attention of his superiors and referred the case for criminal investigation.

McKee said he didn’t investigate why Flynn didn’t look in Magaña’s police notebook in her investigation. The accuser had said Magaña had written her name and phone number there. “That was the quick way to figure it out. That was going to be pivotal information.”

McKee said he also would not have left the serious complaint hanging while he took his days off. “I don’t necessarily agree that that is something that can wait two days.”

‘Womanizer’

Magaña had a reputation among many officers as a “womanizer.”

Officer Thompson said Magaña bragged about his exploits and abilities with women and told him he had been with “over 100” women in his life. Thompson said Magaña would frequently be checking out women, saying “look at her.” He said he went to strip clubs with Magaña.

It was widely known in the department that Magaña was cheating on his wife, officer Crompton testified.

Crompton, a close personal acquaintance of Magaña, said he was “a dog” when it came to women. Magaña seemed to know many women, including those of “questionable character,” he said. “I’ve never met a man who knew so many females by name.”

Officer McKee said he once saw Magaña make a woman uncomfortable with how he looked at her while Magaña was policing the Eugene Celebration. Magaña was “looking her up and down and kind of having a smirk on his face.”

As the investigation ballooned, McKee said he “was constantly amazed” at the scale of the abuse Magaña had perpetrated in Eugene. He said he’s continuing to investigate new allegations against Magaña with a total of “upwards of 40” victims.

With many of these women alleging dozens or even scores of incidents of forced sex, Magaña would have rep-

‘We’re supposed to have high moral character so that they can trust us to run around in the city.’
— officer Mel Thompson

had cleared the incident up. Crompton said he later ran into the accuser, who said it was a mistake.

Crompton did not report the accusation or the disappearance of Magaña, and McKee said he hadn’t heard any criticism of Crompton in the department for failing to do that.

Almost Undiscovered

The complaint that eventually broke the Magaña scandal open was originally quickly dismissed by a supervisor.

Lt. Kathryn Flynn fielded the complaint when it first came in. Flynn said the woman accused Magaña of “egregious” misconduct including fondling her breasts and buttocks and saying he wanted to bend her over and “do” her.

Flynn said she interviewed the woman and found her not credible because: Magaña denied he even knew her; she appeared more concerned about being arrested than the sex assault; Flynn didn’t see how they could have made out in a patrol car in a public area; Flynn mistakenly thought the woman was saying Magaña had returned to her apartment when Magaña was in fact at City Hall; and Flynn couldn’t corroborate her account with police records.

Flynn admitted that in hindsight she “should have” gone to the woman’s apartment to interview her and gather physical evidence such as a business card the woman said Magaña had given her.

Flynn said she closed her investigation within one and half hours of the complaint and left for three days off. She said she planned to send an email to IA when she got back about the complaint and expected that they would agree the

resented his own crime wave. By comparison, in all of Eugene about 50 rapes and 220 sex offenses are reported each year.

McKee described one woman whose allegations emerged after the trial. The prostitute alleged she sold or was coerced into giving Magaña oral sex 50 times. Some of her story was backed up by EPD records, he said. “I thought he was capable of doing anything.”

McKee said he suspected Magaña was paying the prostitute with money he stole from street contacts or acquired from criminal activity. He said Magaña appeared to be living beyond his means and he referred the financial question to the U.S. attorney for an IRS investigation, but they haven’t pursued it.

Magaña wasn’t the first EPD officer to be accused of sexual misconduct. The lawsuit documents refer to a variety of incidents including sustained allegations against: a school officer who dated, sexually harassed and furnished alcohol to a woman under 21 whom he used as an informant; an officer who exposed himself to a female tailor; and a sergeant who had sex with his girlfriend while on duty.

Last year a joint report by the Police Executive Research Forum and International City Manager Association called on the city to hire an outside investigator to conduct a thorough internal investigation of failures in hiring Magaña and Lara and in handling complaints against them. But City Manager Dennis Taylor and Police Chief Robert Lehner have so far failed to do so. Without investigation, they continue to maintain that no one in the department besides Magaña and Lara did anything wrong. ■

WELLS FARGO

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

WELLS FARGO

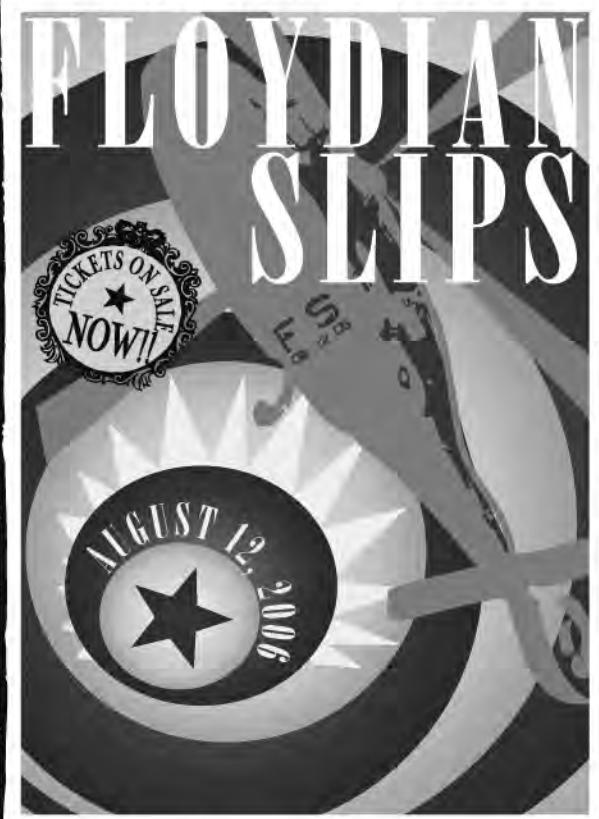
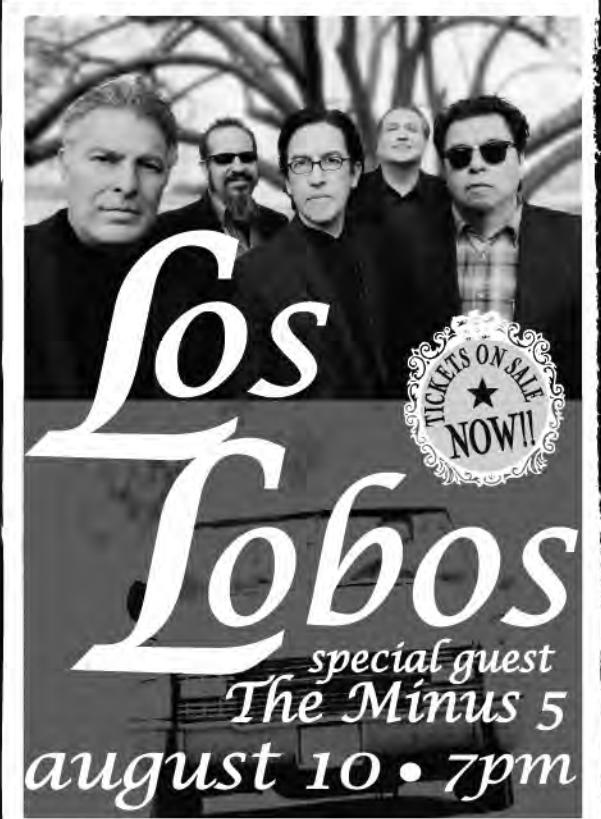
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WHAT'S happening



How often do you get to hear music from Zimbabwe? Beyond that, how often do you get to participate in workshops with Zimbabwean teachers, marimba jam sessions, non-stop dancing from 11 am to 11:30 pm or late-night parties with mbira playing around a fire pit? We *thought* it had been a while. This weekend is Zimfest's first visit to the Oregon Country Fair grounds. What, you're still blissed out on all of that OCF energy? Even if you're not, you can garner yet more good vibes from this glorious festival that brings together travelling Zimbabwean musicians with those who want to learn, dance and enjoy the late night music.

And with more than 30 hours of concerts, the Zimfest is bound to please pretty much anyone. See Calendar.



OK, sit down, folks. Here's the deal: You cannot get a better deal this week than **Tish Hinojosa** at Luna Friday night. Waaaaay back in 1979, Hinojosa won an award at Kerrville Folk Festival as a new artist, and she's simply been racking up the records, the awards and the devoted fans ever since. We don't know why her frequent recognition and stunning amount of social justice work haven't brought her fortune and more fame, but hey, that means we can go see her in an intimate setting for a song. We heart you, Tish! See Friday Calendar.

When we were just wee calendar editors, we lived in a large American city. And in that city, we did not see so many of the hog/cow/sheep types of animals despite the fact that the city was in the middle of the grain and beef belt. Still, we participated in 4-H. City 4-H went like this: Walk a few cement blocks in blistering heat and humidity to the community center, meet other sweaty kids from the neighborhood, go briefly inside to the air-conditioned joy that was the gym and then go back outside to love on tiny little potted plants. We remember it as being pretty cool when we were 6, but not as cool as, say, Fern & Wilbur in *Charlotte's Web* or Alonzo's pumpkin in *Farmer Boy*. Apparently, things are different here. The **4-H Youth Fair** hits the Lane County Fairgrounds this week, and young adults from all over the place are even now bringing in their cattle, swine, horses and sheep, not to mention mini lop bunnies. That means Eugene's "urban" kids – even the ones who don't know a palomino from a primrose – will have a great time looking at the exhibits. See Calendar.



20

THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:48am; Sunset 8:59pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51

FILM *The Idiot*: seventh episode, 7pm film, Russian with English subtitles, 8pm discussion of novel, 142 Law, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Bridging the Gap, support group for grandparents raising grandchildren, 7pm, Willamette Christian Center, 2500 W. 18th. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 2pm-7pm, Lane County Fairgrounds. FREE.

Laurel Valley Educational Farm stand, 4pm-6pm, 2621 Augusta. 349-5055. FREE.

4-H Youth Fair, 9am-9pm today, tomorrow and July 22, Lane County Fairgrounds. 682-4243. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Mad Science, with the Flaming Digeridoos, a genie, hot-foam geyser, 11:30am, Douglas Gardens Park, Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES "Woodstoves and Weavers in Oaxaca: A Northwest Activist in Southeast Mexico," Chris Foraker, 7pm, Whiteaker Community Center, Clark & North Jackson. CISCAP, ciscap@efn.org or 485-8633. FREE.

MUSIC Zimfest: The Zimbabwean Music Festival, annual gathering of Zimbabwean music students, teachers, performers and fans, featuring Irene Chigamba, Musekiwa Chingodza, Rujeko Dumbutshena, marimba jam, workshops, concerts, more, today through July 23, Oregon Country Fair site, Veneta. www.zimfest.org or 607-1008. From \$35 for single day to \$165 for full festival, including camping. Mood Area 52, 5:30pm, CD World. FREE.

Vaness Express, 6:30pm, Pavilion Park, Coburg. FREE.

Calango, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5. Fatigo, Mood Area 52, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

David Bazan (Pedro the Lion), Micah P. Hinson, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 dos.

ON THE AIR "Breakfast with Nancy" features Peter DeFazio and Helen, "Your Jewish Fairy Godmother," 6am, KOPT 1600 AM.

"The Jefferson Exchange" discusses caring for your pet with Dr. Stephen Tesluk, 8am and 8pm, KRVN 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" features "Healing Mind/Body/Spirit in Extraordinary Ways" with Meredith Young-Sowers, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Knots for Everyone clinic, 5:30pm, Outdoor Program, UO. Registration required, 346-4365. FREE.

THEATER *A Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail*, 11am today, tomorrow & July 22, lawn of Villard Hall, UO. 346-4192. \$5.

Kiss Me, Kate, 7:30 pm today, tomorrow, July 22 & 27-29; 2pm July 23 & 30, Lane Summer Musical Theatre, Performance Hall, LCC. \$22, \$19 stu., sr., \$12 kids 12 & under.

ARTS/VISUAL 245 Photographics grand opening party with food, art, music, beer & wine, 4pm-10pm, 245 Blair Blvd. 683-1721. FREE.

An opening for "Just a Moment," photography by Lynn Corbett, 6pm, Rainbow Optics Gallery, 766 E. 13th Ave.

DANCE Middle Eastern Dance Guild featuring Elena Villa,

8:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. 689-6390. \$4 sug. don.

FILM *A Union Man*, 7:30pm, DIVA. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

GATHERINGS City Club: 2006 Excellence Awards, 11:50am, Downtown Athletic Club. \$3, members free.

Whiteaker Neighborhood River Festival, with music from Mariachi Gallos de America, storytelling, Oregon's largest slip-n-slide & more, 4pm-7pm, Skinner Butte Park behind the River House, 301 N. Adams. 682-6340. FREE.

Learning self-healing with EFT (Emotional Freedom Technique), 7pm, EWEB Board Room. 484-0608. FREE.

Vegan potluck, bring utensils and plates, no animal products, 7pm, McNail-Riley House. 341-1690. FREE.

4-H Youth Fair continues. See Thursday, July 20.

KIDS/FAMILIES Feathered Friends, with Cascades Raptor Center, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

MUSIC Toby Koenigsberg Trio, 7pm, Borders. FREE.

Willamette Jazz Society First Anniversary, with Tim Clarke Trio, 7:30pm, Jazz Station, 68 West Broadway. Don.

Tish Hinojosa, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$17.50 adv., \$20 dos.

David Jacobs-Strain Trio, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$10.

RX Bandits, State Radio, Monty Are I, Desa, 8:30pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

Zimfest continues. See Thursday, July 20.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses staging cabaret theater with the cast of *Five Guys Named Moe*, 8am and 8pm, KRVN 1280 AM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Drop-in yoga, ages 12 & up, 6pm, Monroe Park. FREE.

At M.E.C.C.A. on Saturday, you too can struggle out of that cocoon and become a recycled butterfly.



21

FRIDAY

Sunrise 5:49am; Sunset 8:48pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51

ARTS/VISUAL 245 Photographics grand opening party with food, art, music, beer & wine, 4pm-10pm, 245 Blair Blvd. 683-1721. FREE.

An opening for "Just a Moment," photography by Lynn Corbett, 6pm, Rainbow Optics Gallery, 766 E. 13th Ave.

DANCE Middle Eastern Dance Guild featuring Elena Villa,

Molly Jo Bessy-Rivelli headlines the Oregon Coast Music Festival Tuesday and July 29. See On the Road listings.



22

SATURDAY

Sunrise 5:50am; Sunset 8:47pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51

ARTS/VISUAL Pop In, Pop Out family day, celebrate and explore art of Roy Lichtenstein, create comics, experiment with Benday dots and graphic elements, 11am-3pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-0942. FREE.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, with entertainment from Carl Faddis, 10am; Sharon Rogers, 11am; Richard Crandall, noon; Blastwagon, 1pm; Walker T. Ryan, 2pm; Vega, 3:30pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Southowne Farmers' Market, 9am-3pm, 28th & Oak. FREE.

Cottage Grove Grower's Market, 9am-3pm, Opal Whitely Park. FREE.

FOOD for Lane County's Youth Farm Stand, 10am-2pm, end of Flamingo Ave. off S. Game Farm Rd., Spfd. www.foodforlanecounty.org or 343-2822. FREE.

Cornerstone Celebration, with celebration of 150 years of Masonic pioneers, living history camps, reenactments, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, 2777 MLK Jr. Blvd. FREE.

Touchdown, Oregon! Autzen Stadium Tour, 10:30am, Casanova Center. Reservations required, Terry, 342-4627. \$15, \$5 kids 16 & under.

Democratic Party of Lane County Cajun Chili Cook-off, with Gov. Kulongowski, local Dem pols, 11am cooking, 2pm tasting, 4pm judging, Alton Baker Park, Shelter 1. \$5 to taste chilis.

Buffalo Bar-B-Q 2006, with live music, silent auction, raffles, skits, noon-7pm, St. Mark Church, 1760 Echo Hollow Rd. 689-0725.

Wading Pool Party, 1pm-4pm, Washington Park. FREE.

Recycle outdated Dex Eugene phone books, 1pm-4pm, Valley River Center Gottschalks Court. FREE.

Memorial for Charles Gray, 2pm, Eugene Friends Meeting Hall, 2274 Onyx.

NW Herb Fest, a two-day week-

end herb conference and festival with healthy food, herbal bazaar, natural surroundings, activities, experts leading classes, today & tomorrow, Wise Acres Farm, Pleasant Hill. www.herbaltransitions.com or 541-736-0164.

Eco-Fueler open house to introduce the American Roadster, 9:30am-3:30pm, 495 Seneca Road. jerryh@eco-fueler.com or 350-6731. FREE.

4-H Youth Fair continues. See Thursday, July 20.

KIDS/FAMILIES Beetles & Butterflies: A Collage Extravaganza, ages 4 & up, 11am-3pm, M.E.C.C.A., 43 W. Broadway. 302-1810. \$2-\$5 sug. don.

Puppet show, 11am, Emerald City Coffee House, 347 W. 5th Ave. FREE.

Dragonfly Adventure for ages 10 & up, with Steve Gordon and Cary Kerst, authors of *Dragonflies and Damselflies of the Willamette Valley*, 1:30pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. Registration required, 747-1504. \$12, \$10 members, kids under 16 1/2 price.

MUSIC DirtyMac, 1pm-4pm, King Estate MarketPlace. www.kingestate.com FREE.

Brook Adams and His Swingin' Marmalukes, The Steelheads, 8:30pm, Luna. 21+ show. \$5.

Sam Bond's Anniversary Show with Yeltsin, Saltick, Dan Jones and the Squids, Touchforce, 9pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$3.

Zimfest continues. See Thursday, July 20.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Cycle Oregon's Oregon Scenic Bikeway weekend event, scenic loop from Eugene to Oakland and back, 131 miles, today & tomorrow. Registration required, www.cycleoregon.com or 1-800-CYCLEOR.

GEARs rides: Wending Covered Bridge, 60 miles; Marcola, 45 miles; Mohawk Store, 30 miles, 8:30am, meet at Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians trips: Brice Creek, today & tomorrow, bike/camp, 90 miles; Rooster Rock, 6.6 miles; Upper Cache Creek/Peak 6762, 9 miles. See YMCA board for details.

Dragonfly Adventure for adults, with Steve Gordon and Cary Kerst, authors of *Dragonflies and Damselflies of the Willamette Valley*, 9:30am, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. Registration required, 747-1504. \$12, \$10 members.

Butterfly walk at Waldo Lake with Bruce Newhouse, 9am, meet at Campbell Senior Center, 115 High. Registration required, woodnymph3000@gmail.com or 684-8973.

Native Plant Society field trip to

calendar

Spirit Lake and meadows near Waldo Lake, 8am, South Eugene High School or 9am, Middle Fork Ranger Station. Barbro, 541-782-3919. FREE.

THEATER *Golden Horseshoe*, youth cast Western melodrama dinner theater, 6pm, River Road Park building. Reservations, Upstart Crow Studios, 688-7103. \$10 adv., \$12 dos., \$30 family of four.

A Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail continues. See Thursday, July 20.

Kiss Me, Kate continues. See Thursday, July 20.

Evita continues. See Friday.

23
SUNDAY

Sunrise 5:51am; Sunset 8:46pm

Av High 83; Av Low 51

COMEDY The Comedy Men of Tomorrow: Michael Showalter, Eugene Mirman, Leo Allen, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

GATHERINGS Junction City Community Market, 10am-3pm, 5th & Greenwood, Junction City. FREE.

Food Not Bombs serves meals, 3pm-5pm, near deer mural at Washington Jefferson Park. FREE.

MarketPlace Antiques Show, 11am-5pm, King Estate MarketPlace. www.kingestate.com

Eugene Veg Education Network annual vegan picnic, bring vegan dish & utensils, 1pm, Armitage Park, 90064 Coburg. 343-8055. FREE.

NW Herb Fest continues. See Saturday.

Cornerstone continues. See Saturday.

MUSIC Springfield Community Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. 344-0483. FREE.

Craig Einhorn, 1pm-4pm, King Estate MarketPlace. www.kingestate.com FREE.

Applegate Regional Theatre fundraiser, with Buster B. Jones & Brooks Robertson, Margaret Plumb, Franklin Ladys Aid Society Band, 2pm, Applegate Art Guilds space in West Lane Shopping Center, corner of Hwy 126 & Territorial. \$10.

Mare Wakefield, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. 21+ show. \$5.

Zimfest continues. See Thursday, July 20.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Community Climb at the Columns in Skinner Butte Park, ages 10 & up, 9:30am-11am. www.eugene-or.gov/rec or 682-5329. \$5.

GEARs rides: Long ride to Sisters on Hwy. 242, 80 miles; Short ride to observation point on Hwy. 242, 50 miles, 8am, meet at Alton Baker Park to carpool to McKenzie Ranger Station. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians hikes: Santiam to McKenzie Pass, 13 miles; Yoran Lake, 10.8 miles. See YMCA TV of Lane County, Ch. 29.

board for details.
Cycle Oregon Scenic Loop continues. See Saturday.

SPIRITUAL Dances of universal peace, 7pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th & Pearl. Don.

THEATER *Kiss Me, Kate* continues. See Thursday, July 20.

24
MONDAY

Sunrise 5:52 am; Sunset 8:45pm

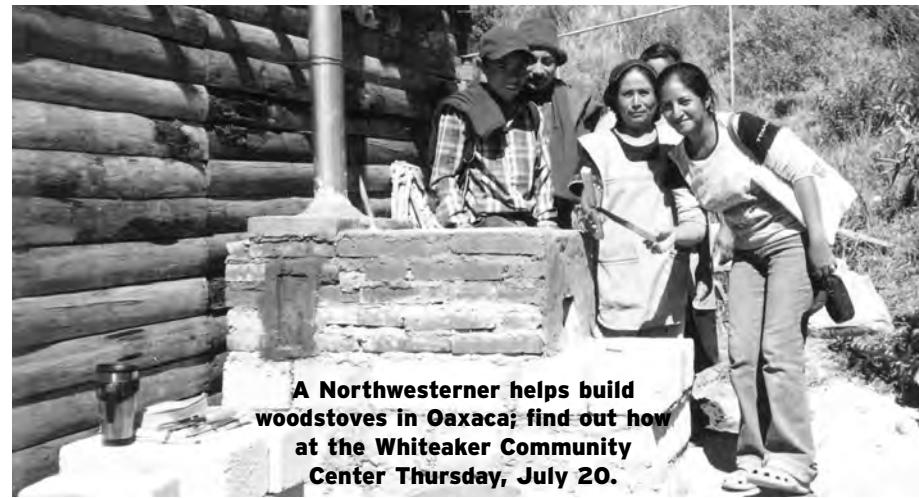
Av High 83; Av Low 51

GATHERINGS Eugene Peace Conference, rally against the war, 6pm, mini-amphitheater near River House, 301 N. Adams. Josh, 688-2600. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Pet Chat, with Greenhill Humane Society and Lane County Animal Regulation Authority, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses restoring faith in election and the democratic process with Steven Hill, author of *10 Steps to Restore American Democracy*, 8am and 8pm, KRCM 1280 AM.

"UO Today" features James Mohr, author of *Plague and Fire: Battling Black Death and the 1900 Burning of Honolulu's Chinatown*, 11:30pm tomorrow and 11:30am July 26. Community TV of Lane County, Ch. 29.



A Northwesterner helps build woodstoves in Oaxaca; find out how at the Whiteaker Community Center Thursday, July 20.

dance Listings

TH: Adult ballet-10 & 5:30, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Adult/teen ballet-6, The Shedd. www.oregonballetacademy.com

Adult urban beat jazz dance-4:30, In Shape Fitness. 517-9665.

Argentine tango, all-level-8; Studio B. www.eugenetango.com

iBailámos! dance concepts en Español for ages 3-4-3:30, Washington Park Community Center. 689-3233.

Bellydance intermediate-7, The Dance Factory. 228-4094.

Hip hop, beginning/intermediate-4, Paradise Dance Studio. 747-1323.

Modern technique, intermediate, through 8/17-10, LCC Dance Studio. 344-5317.

NIA-9, StaverDanceSport; 5:30, YMCA. www.nia-nia.com

Sparkplug Dance, creative dance for teens and adults-6:30, Washington Park Community Center. 689-3233.

Swing aerobics-noon, Paradise Dance Studio. 343-7826.

FR: Adult ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Ballroom dance-7:30, 220 Gerlinger, through 7/28. ballroom@uoregon.edu

Beginning dance-8:30, StaverDanceSport, through 9/1. 746-6268.

Bhangra-6, Yoga West.

Capoeira, all-level-7, EDGE. www.capoeiraeugene.org

Flamenco, beginning-5, 431-1640.

HoopDance-7, Core Star Cultural Center. www.mandalahoops.com

NIA-9, StaverDanceSport; 9, Eugene School of Ballet (868-5900); 5:30, In Shape Fitness (868-5900). www.nia-nia.com

Salsa-9, Studio B, 687-0678; 9, Vet's Club Ballroom, www.eugenesisalsa.com

Tango, intro class-8; Milonga (social dance)-9, The Tango Center. www.tangocenter.org

SA: Adult ballet-10, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Ballroom, Latin-7:15, Studio B. www.alexanderdanceonline.com

Brazilian (Samba, xe, Coco, Maracatu, Forro)-1, Core Star Cultural Center. 686-5708

Cha cha 2-5:30, StaverDanceSport. 746-6268.

Healing dance & yoga-11, Fool's Paradise Tea House. 653-2840.

NIA-11:05, In Shape Fitness. www.nia-nia.com

Salsa dance contest-9, Vet's Club. 683-1384.

Tango intro class-8; Milonga (social dance)-9, The Tango Center. www.tangocenter.org

West African, all levels-11am, WOW Hall, through Aug. 5, 686-5122.

SU: Bellydance, beginning-4:30, TaDa Studios. 228-4094.

Capoeira, all-level-7, Core Star Community Space.

International-7:15, In Shape Fitness. 726-7548.

Lindy, advanced-5; intermediate-6; Lindy hop swing basics-7, Agate Hall, UO. www.thejointisjumpin.com

NIA-12:30, In Shape Fitness. www.nia-nia.com

West African-11, WOW Hall. 687-2746.

MO: Adult ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Capoeira, all-level-8, In Shape Fitness. www.capoeraeugene.org

Flamenco, beginning-7, 431-1640.

NIA-7, Studio B; 9, Eugene School of Ballet (868-5900); 9, StaverDanceSport; 10:30, Core Star. www.nia-nia.com

Tap, beginning-7, Paradise Dance. 747-1323.

West Coast swing-7, Agate Hall, UO. www.68swing.com

TU: Adult ballet-10, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Adult dance-9, The Shedd. www.oregonballetacademy.com

Adult jazz-5:30, Paradise Dance. 747-1323.

African-6:30, Fool's Paradise Tea House. 653-2840.

Eugene Swing Team-7:30, Rock 'n' Rodeo. 687-9464.

International, Eugene Folk Dancers-7, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 344-7591.

Modern technique, intermediate, through 8/17-10, LCC Dance Studio. 344-5317.

Mom and Me for ages 2-4-10:15, The Shedd. www.oregonballetacademy.com

NIA-9, StaverDanceSport; 9, YMCA; 5:30, Willamalane Adult Activity Center. www.nia-nia.com

Neuro Nurture developmental movement for babies and parents-10:30, Sparkplug Dance. www.sparkplugdance.org

WE: Adult ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance. 485-4669.

Bellydance, beginning/intermediate-7:30, Ballet Fantastique. 683-7778.

Capoeira, all-level-8, In Shape Fitness. www.capoeraeugene.org

Contact improvisation-5:30, Agate Hall, UO. 343-2913.

Flamenco, beginning-6, 431-1640.

Fluid movement-9, Tamarack Wellness Center. 683-9501.

NIA-7, Studio B; 9, StaverDanceSport; 9, Eugene School of Ballet (868-5900); 10:30, Core Star; 7, 5:30, Tamarack Wellness Center. www.nia-nia.com

Pilates mat-9, The Shedd. www.oregonballetacademy.com

Pre-ballet for ages 3-4-10, The Shedd. www.oregonballetacademy.com

Swing, lindy hop-8, Tango Center. www.eugenelindy.com

Tap, intermediate-4:30, Paradise Dance. 747-1323.

West African-6:30, Eugene School of Ballet. 686-5122.

WELLS FARGO BEND SUMMER CONCERTS
at the
LES SCHWAB AMPHITHEATER in Bend, Oregon

ONLY NORTHWEST APPEARANCE
ween

24 MONDAY
Sunrise 5:52 am; Sunset 8:45pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51

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25 JULY 25
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LYNYRD SKYNYRD THUR AUG 17

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SATURDAY AUGUST 5 AT MIDNIGHT!
FEATURING MICHAEL KANG JASON HAHN CHRIS BERRY DOORS AT 10:30 PM SHOW AT MIDNIGHT GENERAL ADMISSION

BRUCE COCKBURN
TUES AUGUST 8
with SARAH HARMER opening
RESERVED ADMISSION 7 PM DOORS 8 PM SHOW

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA 7 PM DOORS GENERAL ADMISSION ON SALE NOW!

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 14

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calendar

VIGIL "Women in Black Standing for Peace," 5pm-5:30pm, 7th Avenue & Pearl St. FREE.

25
TUESDAY

Sunrise 5:53am; Sunset 8:44pm
Av High 83; Av Low 51

DANCE Hip hop dance performance, 6:30pm, Washington/Jefferson Bridge. FREE.

FILM *The Idiot*: eighth episode, 7pm film, Russian with English subtitles, 8pm discussion of novel, 142 Law, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS Intercambio: Conversation circles/Círculos de Conversación, adults and teens practice English and Spanish, with Hora de Diversion: sculpting anacondas, yacarés and more animals of the Amazon jungle, for grades 1-6, 6:30pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Veterans for Peace and Iraq Veterans Against the War Ride for Peace, start of human-powered cycle ride to Seattle. Becky, 707-826-9197.

KIDS/FAMILIES Reptile Galore, 11am & 1pm, Springfield Public Library. FREE.

Elena Villa dances into Cozmic Pizza Friday.



Pet Chat, with Greenhill Humane Society and Lane County Animal Regulation Authority, 2pm, Bethel Branch Library. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses climate change and the effects on Northwest agriculture with Greg Jones and Mike Wisnovsky, 8am and 8pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"UO Today" continues. See Monday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Bird walk with Dave Bontrager, 8am, Lost Valley Nature Center, 81868 Lost Valley Lane, Dexter. Registration required, nature@lostvalley.org or 937-2567, ext. 116. \$3, members free.

VIGIL "Practicing Being Peace," silent meditation, 8:15am-8:45am, Federal Building. FREE.

Wisdom enlightens the WOW Hall Wednesday.



26
WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 5:54am; Sunset 8:43pm
Av High 83; Av Low 52

KIDS/FAMILIES Dress Up and Dive: "Down Under Day," 1:15pm-3pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Road. \$2.50 includes lunch.

Cosmo the Balloon Wizard, 11:30am, Meadow Park, Spfd. FREE.

Pet Chat, with Greenhill Humane Society and Lane County Animal Regulation Authority, 2pm, Sheldon Branch Library. FREE.

MUSIC Mystery Train, 6:30pm, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. FREE.

Wisdom, Kerzel Roots, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 dos.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses public access community television with Pete Belcastro and Sean McLaughlin, 8am and 8pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"UO Today" continues. See Monday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Poi spinning, for ages 10 & up, 5:30pm, Monroe Park. Registration required, www.eugene-or.gov/rec or 682-5329. \$5.

GEARs rides: Wauterville and McKenzie View, 45 miles; Wauterville, 35 miles, 6pm, meet at Alton Baker Park. www.eugenegears.org

Obsidians hikes: Cascade Head, 6 miles; Metolius River, 5.4 miles. See YMCA board for details.

SPIRITUAL Creative dance (Mettler style), 7:30pm, Eugene Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx Ann, 343-5865. \$5-\$10.

TEENS Stage Fright with Janet Steiger Carr, 2pm, Downtown Library. Registration required, 682-8316. FREE.

CALC open house, 5pm-7pm, with music, refreshments, dedication of new youth mural, 458 Blair Blvd. Michael, 485-1755.

LITERARY ARTS Reflective Readers book group discusses *In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote, 7pm, Barnes & Noble. FREE.

MUSIC Stairway Denied, Two Leg Lucy, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 dos.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" discusses changing trends in computer use with Alan Oppenheimer, 8am and 8pm, KRVM 1280 AM.

"New Dimensions" features "Aging Gracefully" with Andrew Weil, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7 FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Mountain Biking Skills clinic, 5:30pm today & 9am July 29, Outdoor Program Barn, UO. Registration required, 346-4365. \$6.

Peace Corps informational meeting, 6pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

ISCEE community dinner, benefit for the Greenhill Humane Society, 6pm, Brentwood Estates Community Clubhouse, 317 30th St., Spfd. Will, 510-0992. \$5.

Third Time Around, 7pm, Borders Books. FREE.

Neal McCoy, 7pm, Linn County Fair Main Stage, Albany. www.linncountyfair.com

Movies by Moonlight: *Master and Commander*, dusk, 1st Ave behind Wyatt's Eatery, Albany. FREE.

Country Dance for those 50+, 7pm, Albany Senior Center. 917-7760.

An opening for the Invitational Drawing Exhibition, 5pm, Benton County Historical Museum, Philomath. FREE.

CORVALLIS EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 20

Western Underground, 7pm, Linn County Fair Main Stage, Albany. www.linncountyfair.com

Gross Indecency: The Trials of Oscar Wilde, 8pm today, tomorrow and July 22, Albany Civic Theatre. \$9; \$6 stu., sr.

FRIDAY, JULY 21 Wine tasting, appetizers & live music, 4pm, First Alternative Co-op South Store. 753-3115. FREE.

Third Time Around, 7pm, Borders Books. FREE.

Neal McCoy, 7pm, Linn County Fair Main Stage, Albany. www.linncountyfair.com

Movies by Moonlight: *Master and Commander*, dusk, 1st Ave behind Wyatt's Eatery, Albany. FREE.

Country Dance for those 50+, 7pm, Albany Senior Center. 917-7760.

An opening for the Invitational Drawing Exhibition, 5pm, Benton County Historical Museum, Philomath. FREE.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22

Farmers' Market, 8am-noon, Water Ave. between Broadalbin and Ferry, Albany. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, 1st & Jackson. FREE.

Restless Heart, BlackHawk, Little Texas, 7pm, Linn County Fair Main Stage. www.linncountyfair.com

SUNDAY, JULY 23 David Pilote Wood Carving open studio, noon-5pm, 2670 SW 45th. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 Farmers' Market, 8am-1pm, Benton County Fairgrounds. FREE.

Kalapuya Culture Day, with storyteller Esther Stutzman, flute player Jan Michael Looking Wolf Reibach, art/science/ecology activities, 9am-1pm, Benton County Historical Museum, Philomath. 541-929-6230. FREE.

ON THE road

Note: Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

"Building a Post-Petroleum Energy Economy through Indigenous Knowledge, Multicultural Democracy and Renewable Energy," Winona LaDuke, 6:30pm, Portland Art Museum. 503-226-0973. \$10.

Chirgilchin, master Tuvan throat singers, 8pm, Old Church, 1422 SW 11th, PDX. \$15.

Pyramid Unfiltered Refreshment Tour, a benefit for the Oregon

Food Bank, 6pm, Binks, 2715 NE Alberta, PDX. FREE.

Jon Cowan, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. \$24.50.

Snowy plover chick exhibit, through the fall, Oregon Coast Aquarium, Newport. \$12, \$10 sr, \$7 kids 3-13.

Hello, Dolly!, previews 7:30pm tonight, \$6-\$8; 7:30pm tomorrow, July 22, 28 & 29; 3pm July 23 & 30, Ross Ragland Theater, Klamath Falls. \$12-\$16.

Jackson County Fair, with Aly & AJ 8pm today, Smash Mouth 8pm tomorrow and Neal McCoy 8pm July 22, Fairgrounds & Expo Park, Central Point. www.lithiaamp.org or www.jcfairgrounds.com or 541-774-8270. \$8 fair, \$20-\$55 concerts.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Winemaker Dinner: Panther Creek, with winemaker Michael Stevenson, 6:30pm, Heathman Hotel Restaurant, PDX. 503-790-7752. \$75.

Will Hoge, 9:30pm, Berbatis Pan, PDX. 21+ show. \$12.

Jeff Dunham, David Crowe, 7pm & 10pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$28.50.

Doc Watson, Leo Kottke, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, PDX. www.oregonzoo.org \$18.

Alexi Murdoch, 7:30pm, Mississippi Studios, PDX. 21+ show. \$12.

Youth Theater performs *The Disasternaughts*, 7pm today & tomorrow, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org or 541-679-9732.

NW Reggae Festival, featuring reggae music, family fun & sustainable living, today, tomorrow & July 23, Pudding River,

Woodburn. www.nwworldreggae.com or 503-288-1310. \$80 includes camping.

Lingo dance theater, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org \$19-\$33.

J.L. Stiles Band, 9pm, Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Pearl Jam, 7pm today & tomorrow, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, WA. \$49-\$58.

Justin Hopkins & the Guilt, Justin King Band, Million Billion, 8pm, Aladdin Theater, PDX. \$10 adv, \$12 dos.

Bill Maher, 8pm, Arlene Schnitzer Hall, PDX. \$37.50-\$47.50.

Palate to Palette, with food, wine, music, art, 2:30pm, DragonFire Gallery and Studio, Cannon Beach. Reservations required, 503-436-1533.

Wine tasting: EdenVale Winery, 1pm, The Wine Place, Yachats. FREE.

Big Island Shindig, 9pm, Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, Armory Parking Lot, Newport. FREE.

An opening for "The Artist Goes to Sea," work by Mimi Fox, 5:30pm, Newport Visual Arts Center.

Tom Sandahl Quintet, 8pm, Newport Performing Arts Center. \$10, \$5 stu, \$7 members.

Troutdale Bite & Bluegrass Festival, with Mollybloom, Misty River, True North, more, 10am-9pm, Troutdale. www.troutdalebiteandbluegrass.com

Hootie & The Blowfish, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org \$38.

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w/ **Cansaman** w/ **YT & Steve Treez** **JahSun** • **Empress** Showcase
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FRIDAY
ALBINO! Late Night
I Grade Showcase from The Virgin Islands
Niyorah Army Abja Red I Band
Instigators Maribou w/ Elhadji (Senegal)
Northwest Showcase
I-chelle • ObeyJah • Scott Free • Madgesdiq • MC Mystic • I-Word

Saturday
Anthony B **KRS-ONE**
Mikey General **Queen Omega**
Axe' Dide' Cuban Brazilian Dance Troupe
Wisdom **Luna Angel & Moese** **Milton Blake**
Stevie Culture • Luminous Fog • Soul Majestic • Everyday Prophets

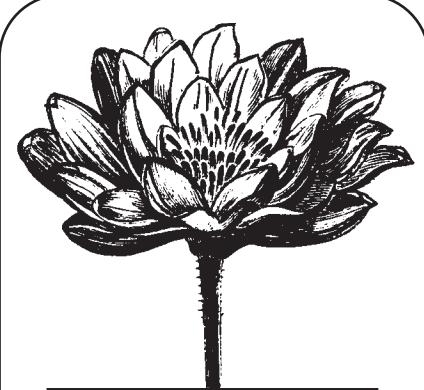
Sunday
Barrington Levy **Junior Reid**
Detour Posse Itawe Katt Reggae Angels
Nuborn • Andrew & Wada Blood • Sisters • Uprise Dub
Friday & Saturday LateNight Dancehall Selectas
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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 23 Chris Isaak, Alison Moorer, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, PDX. www.oregonzoo.org \$26.

Farmers' Market, 9am-2pm, The Commons, Yachats.

The Original Snakeboy, 8pm, Landmark, Yachats. FREE.

TUESDAY, JULY 25 Oregon Coast Music Festival: Concert I, 7:30pm, Marshfield Auditorium, Coos Bay. \$6-\$20.

Ween, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. \$27.50.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 Oregon Blind Tasting & Test, a three-segment beer tasting and benefit for the Oregon Commission for the Blind Foundation, 5pm-9pm, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, PDX. 21+ event. www.oregonbrewfest.com \$40.

Panic at the Disco, The Dresden Dolls, The Hush Sound, 7:30pm, Expo Center, PDX. \$20.

Daby Toure, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, PDX. www.oregonzoo.org \$9.50.

Hood River County Fair, today through July 29, 3020 Wy'east Road, near Odell. \$6 Wed.-Fri., \$8 Sat., \$2 children 2-12.

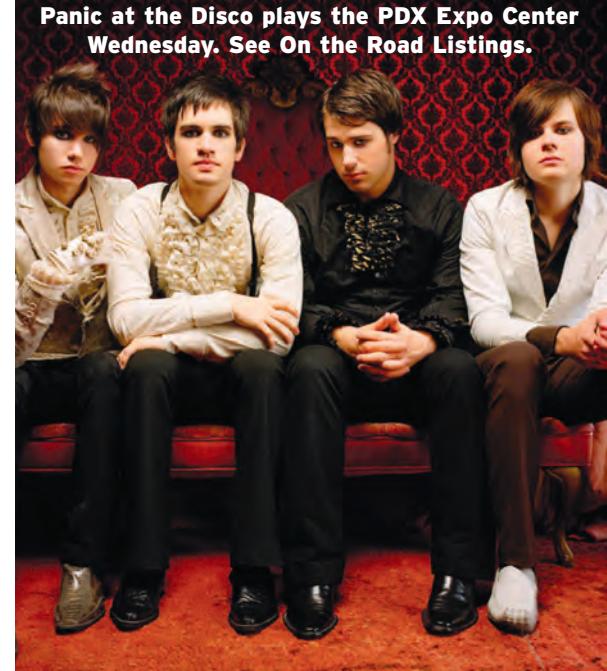
Lee Ann Womack, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org \$35.

THURSDAY, JULY 27 Oregon Brewers Festival, with 72 breweries serving handcrafted beer, restaurants, live entertainment, etc., 4pm-9pm today, noon-9pm tomorrow & July 29, noon-7pm July 30, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, PDX. www.oregonbrewfest.com Free admission; tasting mugs \$4, tasting tokens \$1 each.

Oregon Coast Music Festival: Pops Concert, 7:30pm, Marshfield Auditorium, Coos Bay. \$6-\$20.

Shawn Colvin, Dar Williams, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org \$25-\$36.

Panic at the Disco plays the PDX Expo Center Wednesday. See On the Road Listings.



ATTN: OPPORTUNITIES

Call for entries for the Oregon Art Annual: all artists and calligraphers encouraged to submit artwork for the annual, held at the Oregon State Fair. Fine Art Division includes professional, amateur, student/youth categories and juried, non-juried and student categories for the Calligraphy Division. Entry info and application available at www.oregonstatefair.org or at 503-947-3247 or toll free in Oregon, 800-833-0011. Deadline for entry is July 28.

Lane Arts Council and City of Eugene request artists' proposals to create an art installation within the "Sears Hole," excavated site at 10th & Charnelton. Details at www.lanearts.org/communityarts/rfp Deadline for entry is July 28.

The Lane County Birth Network holds auditions for "Birth" at 6:30pm July 25 at the McNail-Riley House, 601 W. 13th Ave. "Birth" will be performed Labor Day weekend. birthnetwork@gmail.com or www.lanecountybirthnetwork.org

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QUICK BITES

State of the Sole

A June 14 story in *Willamette Week* revealed that 95 percent of Portland's sushi restaurants receive at least part of their seafood from True World Foods, a national seafood distributor with ties to the Reverend Sun Myung Moon and his highly controversial Unification Church.

More commonly known as "The Moonies," Reverend Moon and his followers have been called a cult, with tendrils in the highest levels of corporate America. In the 52-year history of the church, Moon has been imprisoned for tax evasion and accused of brainwashing, personally profiting from the church and marrying hundreds of Japanese followers to Americans in mass weddings, making them American citizens and eligible for the labor force in service to the church.

In addition, Moon considers himself the messiah and, among other grandiose endeavors, has sought to unify the world under a single common language (Korean) and dominate the seafood industry. He has nearly succeeded in the latter.

Although Moon officially denies ties to True World Foods, CEO and founder Takeshi Yashiro is himself a Moonie and has admitted that a portion of True World's profits goes to the church.

The dominion of the self-proclaimed "King of the Ocean" extends to Eugene. Taro Kobayashi, who has been a sushi chef in Eugene for nearly eight years, claims that any restaurant in Eugene that serves sushi undoubtedly gets some of their supply from True World. An *EW* survey of the six local sushi restaurants revealed that five do business with True World. One could not be reached for comment. Currently a chef at Misako, Kobayashi has also worked at Shoji's and confirms that both restaurants patronize the company.

"They have pretty good stuff," says Kobayashi. "Their product is fair-priced and generally fresh. I usually like their seafood more than other companies we have used, but they don't have too much competition." Kobayashi's impression is that True World has cornered the sushi market in particular, catering primarily to Asian restaurants. He seemed surprised, however, at the connection with the infamous church. Although he doubts it will make a difference in the buying practices of the owners at Misako, Kobayashi now feels compelled to investigate the affiliation. "If David Koresh sold fish, would I buy fish from him? Probably not," he adds.

Not everyone is so put off by the connection, however. A manager of a local sushi restaurant who asked to remain unnamed sees no problem with the association between True World and the Moonies. "We don't have any problem. Actually they are kind of nice and the service is really good," he says. "We are happy to deal with them."

— *Martha Calhoon*



Grill, Steam, Marinate, Bake!

Congrats on joining a CSA! Yep, you are the proud owner of a share (or half or quarter share — after all, you have your own garden too) in a community supported agriculture venture. You attended the "That's My Farmer!" event at the First United Methodist Church last spring, and you're so dang pumped to get that first box of veggies and fruits (and maybe cheese, eggs and/or meat, depending on your CSA) that you can hardly stand it. You win the coin toss with your neighbors to get the box and race over to the pick-up site on your bike. You just can't wait any longer. As soon as you see the tub o' stuff you *must* open it.



Strawberries, check! Rhubarb, check! Lettuce and loose greens, check! But ... er ... what's *this*? This light green ... thing? Looks kind of like a turnip with alien sea creature fronds. Did something invade the farm?

Heck no, that's just kohlrabi. But no need to panic about it — or the beets, eggplant and kale that stymie other folks, says Jen Anonia, gardens program manager for FOOD for Lane County. Every week in the summer, she puts together a newsletter for those about to receive the Youth Farm CSA. She's heard all the freak-outs from friends and neighbors about cabbage, bok choi and other unfamiliar vegetables, so she's got quite a few recipes at her fingertips to soothe the racing brain.

Kale — that crumpled-leaved, dark green, chock full o' vitamins member of the brassica family — might look intimidating, but Anonia says it's easy to steam kale and toss it with lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and lightly sautéed garlic. Eggplant? Anonia doesn't say it, but the very best way to use eggplant might be baba ghanouj (we like the Casablanca recipe from the 7/21/05 *Chow!*, not that we're self-referential or anything).

Finally, alien veggie time. The kohlrabi root can be peeled and chopped for roasting, grilling, steaming or simply grating over salads; its leaves can be cooked just like kale, chard or mustard greens.

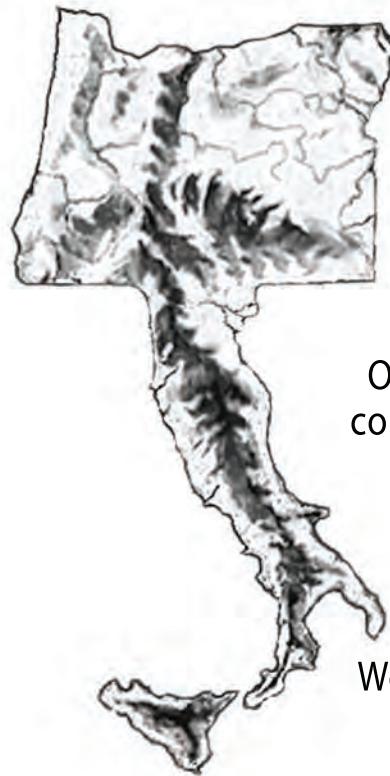
And then there's the beet chocolate cake ... — *Suzi Steffen*

CHOW SUMMER 2006

Editor: Molly Templeton • **Photographers:** James Bateman, Todd Cooper

Designers: James Bateman, Todd Cooper • **Writers:** Melissa Bearns, Martha Calhoon,

Vanessa Salvia, Lance Sparks, Suzi Steffen • **Copy Editor:** Suzi Steffen • **Sales:** Mark Frisbee



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Living the Vision

Three local places dream big.

STORY BY LANCE SPARKS • PHOTOS BY TODD COOPER

Opén a restaurant: This is a dream I've had. There have been assorted Sparkses in restaurants for at least four generations. The restaurant dream lurks in the bloodline. One of my earliest, fondest memories is being dandled on Grandpa's knee, wagging chubby fingers in the cash register till of his diner somewhere near Charleston, S.C. Years later, manifest heritage: busboy, waiter, headwaiter, sommelier, manager, eventually part owner, working 14-hour days, seven days a week until Kat stamped her foot, said, "No more, all done." Wake up from reverie.

Even if some folks aren't deep-wired for The Biz, the dream is easy to catch. Begins with love of food, weakness for hospitality, yen for the sweet experience of eating well in a pretty place. The dream can even warp a business plan, goes like this: People always gotta eat, right? You serve 'em tasty food in a nice joint, at decent prices, they'll form a line out the door, right?

Right: Failure rate hovers around 50 percent. Happily, start-ups run at a slightly higher rate, and new dreamers wake inspired every day. We present three, a triple scoop of fine food dreams.

Park Street Café

Ambiance: cozy, tidy, warm and welcoming, high ceilings, old-brick walls, blond-wood tables (two outside), comfortable chairs, plants and fresh flowers, windows on to the street, tree-green streaming sunlight, the bustle of shoppers on Market days.

The new owners: two young women with deep restaurant pasts giving themselves a new present. Sheri Thieben and Fay Carter worked their ways through various venues, found themselves cooking together and liking it. Guy named Moe had owned Park Street Café for 12 years, sold out to Ruth, an employee, but she split town. Thieben and Carter signed in, remodeled, re-opened. "We have a beautiful vision," says Thieben. "We're living our vision," Carter adds.

Righteous food: Breakfasts and lunches with flavor from the "highest quality, local, sustainable ingredients" at honest prices: eggs and toast at \$4.95; oatmeal with cinnamon, sunflower seeds, dates, raisins, choice of soy-, rice-, or cow's-milk or yogurt at \$3.95; salmon burger \$7.50; tempeh Reuben, \$6.75; arrays of salads; basic black beans and rice \$3.75.



Rick Kluser,
Jo Federigo's

Huevos rancheros delish at \$6.50; helps to shop for fresh seasonal fruit and veggies 50 feet from the door.

Sweet little joint, tucked away. Hope they make it. Should have beer and wine by July. Right now: "We're getting by," Theiben says. Quirky hours, just for fun: 7:44 am-2:46 pm Monday-Friday, 9:29 am-3:29 pm Saturday, closed Sunday.

776 W. Park, in the historic Smeed Building. 485-2089.

Jo Federigo's

Rick Kluser and Searose Hood bought the venerable Jo Fed's in February of this year, spiffed the place up and developed an ambitious Italian menu, a mix of the traditional (pizzas and calzone; pastas such as spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, cannelloni, fettuccine four ways; entrees from chicken picatta at \$16 to spiced sesame ahi at \$19 to tenderloin at \$26), with prices more than fair in the current market. The wine list is modest in length (16 white, 22 reds), strong in Italians and Northwest wines, good prices; nine micros on tap, including Stella Artois, all \$4/pint.

Hood and Kluser retained the best of the old Jo: Full bar and generous drinks; the most experienced servers, including Blake Livingston, a consummate pro; and, of course, the music. Jo's has for decades been Eugene's top venue for the area's top jazz musicians, some of whom developed a dedicated fan base; pianist Barbara Dzuro, for example, could always fill the place with her following.

The space really is — always has been — attractive and lively, the front room with tables dressed in white clothes, a wall of south-facing windows looking across to Fifth Street Market, the light creamy in summer sunsets, some OK art on the walls. The back dining room still wears its distinctive umbrellas on the ceiling. The downstairs bar is cleaner now but still huddles jazz lovers close to the music (starts at 9 pm).

The food is good, even if Hood and Kluser are struggling with start-up blues, trying to retain a talented kitchen staff and give an established house a new identity. So easy to see this image: Good Italian food, fine American music. Who could resist?

259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.

Our Daily Bread

Tim and Catherine Perkins bought Our Daily Bread in February of this year, and they might be positioned to become a special success story. Just a short shot down Territorial from some of this region's best wineries — ten minutes south to Hinman/Silvan Ridge, Sweet Cheeks, Iris Hill, King Estate, Chateau Lorane; five minutes to Secret House, less to LaVelle — this could become Lane wine country's first full-service, fine-dining house, just at the right time. Last year, King Estate drew ten thousand visitors, with more expected this year. ODB might become a precursor, the sort of fine restaurant in small-town atmosphere we could find today in Napa Valley villages like Calistoga and St. Helena.

The building began its life as a Pentecostal church, was moved to Veneta, bought, remodeled (adding a steeple, lovely wood floors, gothic-arch windows with stained glass, a banquet room) and operated by Rick Di Angelo for ten years as a bakery and lunch spot. The Perkins family (daughter Tabitha also involved) remodeled and cleaned, dressed up the outside dining area, livened up grounds and garden. ODB now offers a super dinner menu (also serving breakfast and lunch six days, closed Mondays) at grand-theft prices: seven appetizers, including Alsea crab cakes, \$7.95; wide range of entrees, seafood (e.g., tempura prawns, \$12.95, smoked salmon pappardelle, \$14.95), beef (Featherbenders prime rib, \$16.95, or \$19.95 with prawns), poultry (Featherbenders smoked duck, \$24.95), four vegetarian dishes, soups, salads, desserts.

Wine list is brief but entirely dedicated to area vintners, including some rare finds, all priced for retail or in-house (about \$3 more, for glassware and service, reasonable). Plans call for a retail wine space soon; free wine tastings, featuring the local bests, take place on Saturdays noon-5 pm).

Our Daily Bread feels comfortable, the place is intriguing, and the food is good. With proper support, this could become a destination. Given its unique structure, this might be a dream with a prayer.

88170 Territorial Road, Veneta. 935-4921.



Tabitha (seated), Catherine and Tim Perkins, Our Daily Bread

Closing Arguments

Cabana Blue shuts its doors, for now.

BY MELISSA BEARNS

The sign announcing the June 9 grand opening of Cabana Blue, a restaurant at 174 W. Broadway, is still hanging on the outside of the building above the door. But inside, the room is empty, and in the window hangs another sign denouncing the city of Eugene for forcing the closing of "another minority owned business."

On a Wednesday afternoon in mid-July owner Lisa Sanchez was finishing the cleanup and move-out, the last steps in closing the business just a month after it officially opened. Sanchez says that when she opened up the business she went to the city, county, OLCC and others and got all the necessary permits. According to Sanchez, a few weeks after she opened, the city came down and told her she needed various permits and upgrades in order to continue to operate. The grand total to keep her doors open, Sanchez says, would be about \$7,000.

Steve McGuire, the city's plan review supervisor for the city's Building and Permit Services, says the city is just trying to enforce the building code and make sure the space is safe for the public. According to McGuire, before Sanchez moved in, the location was used as office space by Symantec Corp.

"The building code is in place to ensure that a building is safe based on the way it's being used," he says. For example, when the space was an office, it might have had a maximum of 20 or so people in it at one time. But for a restaurant, McGuire says, they assume a higher occupancy rate. So the building code is set up to make sure a building can handle the estimated maximum number of people based on the use.

He says he's gone over to Cabana Blue to talk to Sanchez and try to help her bring her space into compliance with the city building code. When asked about the signs in the window, he responded, "She absolutely has a right to put them up. But it may exemplify her awareness or lack of awareness of what the codes are and why they exist. Because we're not trying to put any business out of business. We're trying to make sure buildings are safe for the public."

Sanchez says regardless of the reasons for the additional fees, it's not worth it for her to stay in the location and try to bring her restaurant into compliance with the building codes. Instead, she's planning to move into a new space that's already approved for restaurant use. ★

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Jocelyn McAuley
and Michelle Phillips



Cook, Shoot, Type, Experiment

Food bloggers share their passion. STORY BY MOLLY TEMPLETON • PHOTOS BY TODD COOPER

Like most places these days, Eugene has its fair share of blogs. One blog-tracking site lists 76 Eugene blogs; LiveJournal shows 46; real-time blog search engine Technorati, 27. Of course, this doesn't track every blog in town. Eugene is rich in music and personal blogs, but as this is a food section, we're interested in one thing: food bloggers. There's a small handful of local folks who blog about food and cooking; two in particular are consistently food-centric, informative and definitely entertaining.

They're also both scientists.

Jocelyn McAuley, 31, got her bachelor's degree in biology at the UO, has spent the last 10 years in Eugene and currently works at the UO's Westerfield Lab. She posts (as "McAuliflower") two or three times a week at Brownie Points (www.browniepointsblog.com), writing about topics from making your own marshmallows (see recipe, page 17) to a Harry Potter-inspired breakfast recipe to her Fourth of July post. That post described painting flags on tuna

sandwiches using food coloring. "First Amendment variation," reads the bottom of the post, "Decorate your all American white bread with the flag and toast before slathering on the tuna. Even better is to whip out your blowtorch and burn the edges ... because you can."

McAuley began her blog in November 2004 after coming across a personal food blog while researching how to use ground-up dried pomegranate seeds. "It wasn't a company, and it was a

person's voice. It was really interesting, because it was their journal of all the recipes they had been doing. My first thought was, 'I should have been doing this already! How do I start?'" Her first food-centric entry (after a brief introductory post) was about her disappointment with East 19th St. Café's fries, which she called "an unfortunate failed fryer incident that is being perpetuated in the name of 'a signature style.'"

McAuley says her blog "came out of realizing I had a cooking style of trying to find the ultimate version of a recipe." These days, she doesn't have time to make the same recipe over and over for two months, but the blog is still "a great way to not lose your notes from the kitchen." And, perhaps, to let other people benefit from those notes: Brownie Points gets about 2,000 visitors each day.

Michelle Phillips, 29, is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at the UO. Her blog, The Accidental Scientist (accidentalscientist.blogspot.com), began last September. She'd been admiring the food photography on blogs like Delicious Days (www.deliciousdays.com) and getting into cooking after a few grad school years when, she says, "I didn't eat anything unless it came from a box and I could microwave it." The gorgeous pictures online made Phillips think food blogging could be fun. Beautiful fresh grapes brought in by a coworker inspired her first post, complete with pictures.

Phillips' posts often blend recipes with anecdotes from her life, all written in a jaunty, playful style. Earlier this month, she wrote a sweet, clever post in the form of a recipe that was actually about her recent engagement. "Take female and male rock climbers and mix together in 1 beautiful state park over high heat," the "instructions" section began. As for her interest in food photography, "I've been known to save the leftovers and make them all pretty on the

Get Yer Food Blogs Here

If there's one thing true about most bloggers, it's that they like to read other blogs. Here are a few of Michelle and Jocelyn's food-focused favorites from across the blogosphere, with their explanations why.



MICHELLE PHILLIPS:

"Oh, that's tough!" Phillips wrote when asked for just three favorites. Her picks:

Lucullian Delights (lucullian.blogspot.com): For both her original recipes, great photography, and because she's become such a close friend.

Kuidaore (brandoesq.blogspot.com): For her exquisite photos and her wonderfully rich writing.

I'm Mad and I Eat (madeater.blogspot.com): For her great food commentary and liberal slant on politics.

JOCELYN MCAULEY:

Nordljus (www.nordljus.co.uk/en): This site houses a stunning collection of pastry fantasies that occupy my wish list. Keiko, the site's author, dares to seek out those amazingly structured, layered, convoluted desserts that one would imagine finding in a pâtisserie in Paris, and then shares the beautiful results with us. Her site is ruled by the concept of amazing food looking just as good as it tastes.

101 Cookbooks (www.101cookbooks.com): Heidi resides in the Bay area, and perfectly sums up the concept of her food blog: "The premise this site was built on is best summed up in two sentences: When you own more than 100 cookbooks, it is time to stop buying, and start cooking. This site chronicles a cookbook collection, one recipe at a time." She brings the fresh perspective of seasonal cooking combined with cute ideas (like making homemade Girl Scout Cookies!) that I always wish I had thought of.

Eggbeater (eggbeater.typepad.com/shuna): Shuna brings a wonderful perspective to her posts about food. Having worked as a pastry chef in some of America's highest rated restaurants (Chez Panisse, French Laundry, Citizen Cake), she manages to let these gems of insight sneak out that really resonate with me. My latest favorite posting is her musing on butterscotch (eggbeater.typepad.com/shuna/2006/06/butterscotch.html), a flavor that seems to have been lost from the hands of our cooks and taken over by processing plants.

plate the next morning so I can take a picture," she says. "The light in my kitchen is terrible!"

Phillips and McAuley agree that their science background is connected to their interest in food and cooking. McAuley, who recently wrote about making ice cream with liquid nitrogen, says, "I'd say there's definitely a link ... especially if you look at doing experiments, and knowing how to keep controls if you have a recipe that's not working, and not change every single variable in it all at once and then wonder why your cookies still didn't turn out."

For Phillips, learning the technical side of blogging was the most difficult. "I'm a terrible blogger!" she says, laughing. "It took me a long time to figure out the HTML." Computer savvy aside, blogs can cause some confusion among friends and family. "A lot of family members, they say, 'You have a what? What's a blog?' Well, it's just a website. Go check it out! Go read it!" Phillips says.

But blogs are more than that. Blogs become part of a social network that reaches across the world. Programs like Blogger and LiveJournal have built-in systems for readers' comments, encouraging a dialogue that sometimes extends off the blog into e-mail or in-person friendships. "There are different ways to have little food blog neighborhoods," McAuley says.

"It's a real international community." Phillips has readers from around the world, many of whom have been following her blog since the beginning. "You really start to make friends in your blog," she says. "There are people that I talk to every day who live in Italy."

These days, blogs have clear potential for morphing into something else — bloggers Julie Powell, Belle du Jour and Ana Marie Cox (aka Wonkette) are among those who have turned their online writing into book deals. But neither Phillips nor McAuley is sitting around waiting for a publisher to call. "The book idea? You'll make money somehow and be famous and somebody will offer you a cookbook deal? I entertain that [idea], but I think it's a lot of work," McAuley says. Phillips says she's thought about the possibilities as well, especially since she started blogging at a time when she was struggling with grad school. "At the same time," she says, "it terrifies me because I don't want to try to make it into a career and end up tired of it or hating cooking."

For now, hating cooking doesn't seem to be a looming problem for either blogger. As Phillips wrote in June, "Over the last year, comfort has become getting into my kitchen, banging some pans around, and making something to eat."

And then, of course, writing about it. ★

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In Praise of Breakfast

Sustenance and substance of the morning meal.

BY VANESSA SALVIA

In James Michener's *Iberia*, a book of reflections on the author's Spanish travels, he wrote that the Spanish bargemen enjoyed anchovies, "hard bread, harder cheese, and red wine" as their morning meal. Our own custom of fried eggs, bacon, coffee and orange juice served alongside yesterday's tragedies displayed in the newspaper sounds much less civilized than the bargemen's honest offerings to the young writer.

Ernest Hemingway displayed his great love of food in both his stout physique and in his writings. In one of his short stories, "Big Two-Hearted River: Part 1," he describes an unpleasant-sounding concoction that was probably the best breakfast his protagonist had ever eaten:

Nick ... did not believe he had ever been hungrier. He opened and emptied a can of pork and beans and a can of spaghetti into the frying pan. ... While he waited for the coffee to boil, he opened a can of apricots. He liked to open cans. ... While he watched the coffee on the fire, he drank the juice syrup of the apricots.

Most of us aren't having pork and beans and canned apricots for breakfast, but this passage does display two important requirements of a successful breakfast: that some part of it be warm and some part of it be sweet.

Breakfast. The word comes from the fast you break after sleeping all night and conjures up something solemn and ritualistic. Typically, Americans prefer sweet stuff for breakfast, and we want what we're used to, with few or no variations. Eggs must be cooked a certain way or the rest of the day is destined to be a disappointment.

Elizabethan households may have enjoyed morning meals like the ones we're used to, consisting of eggs, bread and butter, even pancakes topped with sweet syrupy fruit, marmalades and powdered sugar. Hot coffee with sugar, cold cereal with sugar, frosted doughnut, French toast with powdered sugar, or pancakes with butter and maple syrup get most modern motors running in the morning. No other meal lends itself so completely to the consumption of sugar and fat.

Maybe it's adaptive, an evolutionary holdover from when we woke up on the floor of the cave on frigid ice age morn-

ings and needed energy quickly. A carrot stick, no matter how healthy, is just not satisfying after an eight-hour fast. While we often drink a reviving glass of cold orange juice, minds still require something warm to ease the transition from bed to outside world. The simplest of breakfasts, toast with butter, is a slice of bread warmed up a little to seem more nourishing.

Even if some people have nothing but coffee and cigarettes on weekdays, on leisurely weekend mornings we yearn for something more substantial. The comforting sizzle of frying bacon, warm creaminess of eggs scrambled with butter and the rejuvenating smell of brewing coffee puts all right with the world.

Americans love breakfast so much that we have also perfected brunch. Most brunch foods are more elaborate breakfast foods that allow us to extend our enjoyment of all things egg (omelettes, frittatas, scrambles, crepes) served with all things sweet (muffins, scones, jams, fruits, syrups) and salty (sausages, bacon, ham, smoked salmon). Plus, brunch gives us tacit approval to indulge in alcohol before noon — if it's combined with fruit juice, as in a mimosa or a bloody Mary.

W. K. Kellogg was definitely a pioneer when it came to mass-producing and mass-marketing cold breakfast cereal, but oh, how lucky we are that today we have so many choices! ★

Hungry Now? Try These!

Studio One,

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596

If you're not totally committed to a sweet breakfast, don't even think about Studio One's French toast: three slices of challah bread thicker than your thumb, stuffed with a light house-made almond custard and topped with a syrupy berry compote, dusted with powdered sugar. It hits all the right morning food spots: sweet, fruity, warm, soft and comforting. However, don't attempt a Studio One breakfast if you're short on time. It's a small place and quite popular, and eating there on a weekend often involves a substantial wait. The service can be spotty, and coffee refills aren't always forthcoming, so go with patience and maybe your own espresso. One you're seated and served, it's worth the wait.

Keystone Café,

395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.

Again, don't attempt eating here if you're in a hurry. It's often crowded and noisy and you have to get your own coffee and water, making it a less than relaxing experience, but no other restaurant offers such a diverse breakfast menu. There are plenty of options for omnivores and strict vegans, such as myriad egg scrambles and tofu or tempeh options with nutritional yeast (delicious!) or tomato gravy. The house-made herb toast can't be beat, and portion sizes are filling but not overly so. Sometimes the coffee tastes like dishwater, but if breakfast is what you want, you will definitely leave satisfied.

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Eau de Vie

Wine & food stores on the coast fulfill gourmet needs. BY SUZI STEFFEN

Wary oenophile Willamette Valley residents headed to the Oregon Coast often pack several bottles of wine, stashing them alongside wetsuits, hiking boots and tents and that blue Bill Sullivan book. But the coast is no blasted domain where visitors can only find tiny bottles of cheap wine in fluorescent-lit convenience store refrigerators. Instead, a variety of options make the coast a wine destination.

In the late spring of 2004, Carrie Yano opened a gourmet food store in an old art co-op building. Yano, originally from Monterey, Calif., visited Yachats in 2003. She was about to begin Lutheran seminary school in Berkeley. "I never went back," she says. "Yachats was perfect." Yano thought that the only thing missing — as coastal travelers who have gone in search of certain ingredients might know — was a place to buy "prosciutto, good feta cheese, good olive oil, minced ginger." In the summer, Yano didn't mind driving to Eugene or Newport for higher-end food ingredients, but in the winter? "I was driving in 40-50 mile an hour winds, and I thought, I can't handle this. We need a store in Yachats."

So Yano opened Gourmet Lady, with foods ranging from Swedish ginger cookies to specialty cheese and smoked salmon. She decided to have one rack of wine, with room for 80 bottles of Oregon wine.

Those 80 bottles didn't last long. With hordes of townspeople and tourists descending upon the wine rack, Yano's next decision was easy even if she wasn't fully prepared.

"All I knew was that they grow good pinot here — that was the extent of my Oregon wine knowledge," she says. With the advice of an Oregon wine rep who lives in Yachats, she learned enough to move her wine rack across the deck into her new store, The Wine Place (Hwy 101 & Fourth). Now, Yano carries about 800 bottles of 350 different wines, and she's

expanding The Wine Place so that there will be more room for wine and local winery tastings. Those tastings, events in which visitors pepper the winemakers with questions and happily sip a variety of wines, come at 1 pm each Saturday.

The original rack now holds "Carrie's recommendations," which currently include Meditrina, a pinot noir/syrah/zinfandel blend from Sokol Blosser in Dundee; a "rising star" pinot noir from Piluso, a small winery in Marion County; and Cramer's pinot noirs. "A really fun one," she says, "is the Red Hawk Winery Grateful Red pinot noir." At \$12 a bottle, the wine flies off the rack.

But Yano's business isn't alone in bringing vino-culture to the coast or even to Yachats. A couple of months ago, managers Marsii and Harley Charron opened The Yachats Wine Trader (125 Ocean View Drive), a wine bar and café with a strong selection of European and South American wines in the bottle room. For food, Marsii recommends Harley's prosciutto-wrapped peaches. South American whites like Lo Tengo Torrentés are selling well this summer, she says, and she recommends trying rosés as well. "They're really exciting, complex wines," she says.

A little closer to Eugene, Florence's The Grape Leaf (1269 Bay St.) serves dinner on Wednesday and Thursday nights amidst a large selection of wine. And farther up the coast, Newport's Village Market & Deli (741 NW Third) provides gourmet cheeses and other gourmet food while the highly popular Blu Cork Wine Bar (613 SW Third) is open from noon to midnight for the summer and has recently expanded its tapas menu to include wood-fired pizzas.

For those who worry about driving after imbibing, there's more decadence available: Coastal Luxury Limo tours (www.coastalluxurylimos.com) stops at the Wine Place and local vineyards. Now that sounds like bliss. ★



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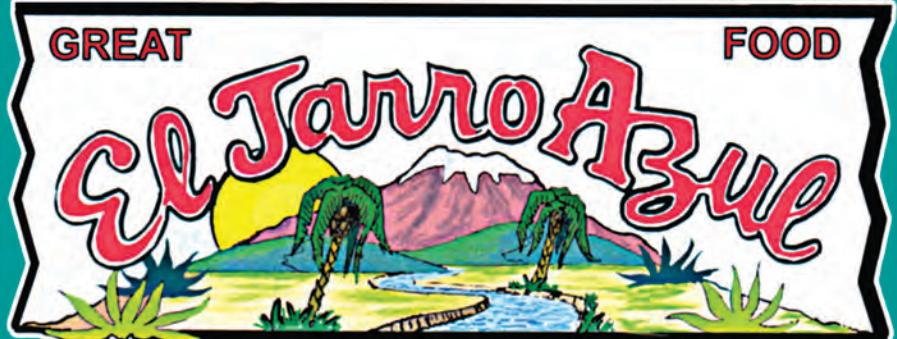
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KEY

Average entrée price for one person

\$	Under \$7
\$\$	\$7 to under \$12
\$\$\$	\$12-\$17
\$\$\$\$	Over \$17

SERVES:

OG 95% or more organic foods
Some OG Organic foods
LG Locally Grown foodsCREDIT CARDS
AE American Express
D Discover
DC Diner's Club
MC MasterCard
V Visa**American****AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR**

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.), 484-4011.
Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood-burning oven. Vegetarian options. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11:30 am-2 pm M-F; dinner: 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar: 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrees. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th; 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
Full menu 'till 8 pm daily. Kitchen: 9 am-8 pm. Bar: 9 am-2 am. V/MC. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway, 685-0790.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Deli soups, sandwiches, entrees and salads, vegetarian entrees. Full-service dinners. Wine, beer, microbrews. Monthly wine dinners that pair wine with food. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Wine List**BUDDY'S DINER**

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

CEDARS CAFÉ

See Mediterranean

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111.
1337 Hilyard St. 349-9464.

Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbecue, and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$\$\$.

DISH COMFORT CUISINE

959 Pearl St. (Downtown Lounge). 393-0158.

Featuring updated American classics with an eye on seasonal produce and gourmet preparation. Matzo ball soup, grilled pork chops, biscuit chicken fricassee, braised short ribs, and baked wild mushroom dishes all appear

on this menu designed to evoke memories of favorites past. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-F; dinner: 5 pm-10 pm M-Sa, bar menu: 3 pm-2:30 am daily, happy hour menu: 4 pm-6 pm daily. V/MC/D. \$\$.

DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT, THE

195 E. 17th Ave. 485-0700.
Custom-made sausage in the European tradition. A huge variety of more than a dozen sausages and east coast hot dogs. Vegetarian options. Take-out or dine in. Open until 7 pm M-Sa; 'till 5 pm Su. No cards. \$.

ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580.
Steaks off the grill Monday through Friday 4 pm-7 pm. Wednesday night ribs. Kitchen: 10 am-8 pm. Bar: 10 am-2 am. V/MC. \$.

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$.

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTIER RESTAURANT

8330 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$.

FIN'S DRIVE IN

4090 Main St., Springfield. 741-3467.
'50s style diner with car service. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Burgers, old-fashioned soda fountain, shakes, homemade root beer, homemade pies, vegetarian entrees. Outside seating. Take-out. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 7 am-10 pm Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. V/D. \$.

FORD GRILL CAFÉ

1414 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1129.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Shakes to steaks, hamburgers, barbecued baby back ribs, omelettes. Nostalgic '40s-'50s atmosphere, 700 selections on the jukebox. Take-out. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

GJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

1563 W. 6th Ave. 686-6666.
Serving a great selection of breakfast and lunch dishes, specials. 7 am-2 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

GOOD TIMES CAFÉ

375 E. 7th Ave. 484-7181.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, veggie burgers, chicken sandwich, daily specials, vegetarian entrees, soups, salads. Wine, beer, 36 taps including 26 microbrews. Take-out. LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily, breakfast 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

HIGHLANDS PUB, THE

390 E. 40th Ave. 485-4304.
Serving lunch and dinner, appetizers to full entrees. Featuring 42 microbrews on tap, wine, full bar, 9 pool tables, pinball, Golden Tee golf and classic video games. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am daily. \$.

★ Best Beer Selection, Third Place**HILLSIDE GRILL**

32981 E. Pearl St., Coburg. 343-9301.
Serving lunch, dinner: Barbecued baby back ribs, homemade soups and desserts, specializing in fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, burgers, sandwiches, gourmet salad bar. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Wine and beer. Catering.

LG. 11 am-8:00 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, 3-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

3000 Gateway St., #726 (Gateway Mall), Springfield. 746-3220.

Serving weekend breakfast and daily lunch and dinner: Pastas, soups, salads, vegetarian entrees, sugar-free desserts for diabetics, ham, roast beef. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8:30 pm M-F, breakfast 8 am-11:30 am Sa, dinner 3:30 pm-9 pm Sa, brunch 8 am-11:30 am Su, dinner 11:30 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

HORSEHEAD BAR

99 W. Broadway. 683-3545.
Now serving Chef Jevon's Bayou barbecue: fried chicken, pork ribs, jambalaya, oyster shooters, pulled pork, fried catfish, collard greens, gator burgers, red beans & rice, mac & cheese. Breakfast all day long and full menu 'till 2 am. 11:30 am-2 am daily. MC/V. \$.

JAKE'S PLACE

605 W. 19th Ave. 431-0513.
2000 Cal Young. 344-2000.

Serving lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, broasted chicken, daily lunch and dinner specials, fish and chips, Gardenburgers, assorted pastas, fresh seafood, steaks, prime rib dinner every night. Fine wine, beer, microbrews. Take-out. 5 pm-9 pm M, 11 am-9 pm Tu-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

JIM'S LANDING

303 Main St., Springfield. 726-7570.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Omelettes, biscuits, hashbrowns and gravy. Vegetarian entrees. Full bar. Take-out. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

JOGGERS BAR & GRILL

710 Willamette St. 343-0224.
Serving lunch and dinner: Burgers, chicken, steaks, seafood, wraps, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11:00 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-2 am Su. MC/V. \$.

MCSHANE'S BAR AND GRILL

8645 College View. 747-4535.
Reubens, burgers, shepherd's pie, ribs, steaks, salads, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 microns on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome from 7 am-9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

NORTH BANK

See Microbrew

OLD PAD

3355 E. Amazon. 686-5022.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, chicken, appetizers. 12 microns on tap, wine, full liquor bar. Daily food and drink specials. Sports, pool, games, Oregon Lottery/Keno. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$.

ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

782 E. Broadway. 343-7523.
Serving breakfast all day: Pancakes, waffles, crepes, omelettes, breakfast meats. All pancakes made from scratch. Homemade maple syrup and real butter. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm M-F, 6 am-3 pm Sa-Sun. MC/V. \$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoe, vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

POUR HOUSE TAVERNA

444 N. 42nd St., Springfield. 746-1337.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoe, vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. MC/V. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

RED ROBIN
1221 Executive Pkwy. 484-9588.

Serving lunch, dinner: Burgers, pastas, Gardenburgers, barbecued chicken salad, clam chowder, chicken tortilla soup and French onion soup. Full bar. Take-out. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa. Checks not accepted. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

ROSE'S DINER

207 S. A St., Springfield. 747-9482.
Breakfast: Platter-sized pancakes, biscuits and gravy, fresh grated potatoes, homemade muffins and rolls. Lunch: Homemade soups, cornbread, old fashioned hamburgers, fresh-cut potato skins. Deep-fried pies and strawberry shortcake. Breakfast served all day. 3:30 am-2 pm W-Su. No cards. \$.

SAM'S PLACE

825 Wilson St. 484-4455.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Charbroiled steaks, burgers and seafood. Breakfast served all day. Full bar. Take-out, lottery games, outdoor patio. West Eugene's friendly, local bar. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am M-F, 7 am-3:30 am Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.

SHARI'S RESTAURANT

2950 W. 11th Ave. 344-1155.

35 Division Ave. 689-2688.
900 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 741-6044.
1807 Pioneer Pkwy., Springfield. 747-8515.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Skillet breakfasts, omelettes, sandwiches, pasta, Gardenburgers, variety of salads, home-style dinners, ice cream and pies. Children's menu. Senior menu. Special menu on Duck game days. Take-out. 24 hours, daily. Open all holidays. All major cards. \$.

SPIRITS BAR

1714 Main St., Springfield. 726-0113.

Lunch and dinner seven days a week: American menu featuring bodacious burgers. Breakfast: Sa & Su. Scrumptious daily specials M-Sa. Full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 10 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. All major cards. \$.

STEELHEAD BREWERY & CAFÉ

199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739.

Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, Gardenburgers, sandwiches, pasta, breads, soups, vegetarian entrees, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.

Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrees, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoe, vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.

EW Best Salad winner for three years!

Blackened salmon, pasta alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. All cards. \$.

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159, 747-9833.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrees, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$.

Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials for lunch and dinner, vegetarian entrees, salads. Reservations for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ YUMM!

1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 431-0204.
130 Oakway Center, 225-0121.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yumm! sauce, soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, grill. Extensive vegetarian, vegan and organic selections. Wine, beer, Full City coffee and espresso. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Meridian: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.
Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Extensive menu. Large selection of beer and wine. Local flavor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour

★ Best Outdoor Seating, Third Place

CRAVINGS CAFÉ & CATERING

1530 Willamette St. 343-7933.
www.cravingsfinenfoods.com

Serving continental breakfast, lunch, and evening take-out: Entrees, bakery items, bread. Wine, microbrews, espresso. Sidewalk seating available. Full service catering. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

1249 Alder St. 344-1960.
www.flyingdogscafe.com

A blend of homemade café food, east and west comfort foods, fresh and exciting burgers, wraps and salads in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
www.latitude10cafe.com

Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

See Bakeries

INDIGO DISTRICT

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.

Serving organic lunch and dinner menu, Café Mam coffee. Wireless internet, live music. 8 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-2:30 pm Sa & Su. \$-\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

W. 5th Ave. at Lawrence St. 342-2075.

Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3 pm: Eggs, pancakes, potatoes, sandwiches,

chili, soups, salads, fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic ingredients used in bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-Su, 7 am-2 pm M-Th. No cards. \$.

OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. No checks. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Third Place

★ Best Veggie-Friendly, Third Place

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.

www.latitude10cafe.com

All organic! Vegan options! Breakfast, lunch, dinner and espresso. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

See Northwest

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

See Northwest

MCKENZIE CAFÉ

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.

Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Choice of sides with breakfast meals. 11 burgers, hot and cold sandwiches, fish and chips, homemade soups. Pies and French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some

am. Some cards. \$-\$.

★ Best Veggie-Friendly, Second Place

MUDGY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.

Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries, smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.

Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.

Under new management. Serving breakfast, lunch: egg and tempeh scrambles, French toast, vegan and wheat-free baked goods, "create your own vision" salad, sandwiches. Two daily soups. Daily specials. Many vegetarian and vegan options. Serving those with special food needs. Kid-friendly menu. 85% organic. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:44 am-2:46 pm M-F, 8:59 am-3:29 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

(Angela Englert & Bill Town's New Eatery)

Featuring:

Mediterranean Inspired Tapas

- Fr.-Sat. Smoked Prime Rib
- Parties, up to 20 Guests
- World Class Desserts
- Full Bar featuring Seasonal Drinks

Monday Nights Cheese Fondue

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From the Willamette Valley's hops to the server who pours it from the tap, learn how important beer is to the state of Oregon.

Special issue coming JULY 27TH
For advertising info call 484-0519

Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAIL'S RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Daily specials for lunch and dinner, vegetarian entrees, salads. Reservations for breakfast, lunch and dinner for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ Siena

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ Yumm!

1801 Willamette St. (The Meridian). 431-0204.
130 Oakway Center, 225-0121.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner. House specialty: Rice and bean bowls with luscious Yumm! sauce, soups, salads, wraps, sandwiches, grill. Extensive vegetarian, vegan and organic selections. Wine, beer, Full City coffee and espresso. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Meridian: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. Oakway: 8 am-8 pm M-F, 10 am-8 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.

Serving full breakfast, lunch and dinner: Homemade soups and salads, much more. Take-out. Indoor and outdoor seating. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour

★ Best Outdoor Seating, Third Place

CRAVINGS CAFÉ & CATERING

1530 Willamette St. 343-7933.

www.cravingsfinenfoods.com

Serving continental breakfast, lunch, and evening take-out: Entrees, bakery items, bread. Wine, microbrews, espresso. Sidewalk seating available. Full service catering. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

1249 Alder St. 344-1960.

www.flyingdogscafe.com

A blend of homemade café food, east and west comfort foods, fresh and exciting burgers, wraps and salads in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.

www.latitude10cafe.com

Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads. Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

See Bakeries

INDIGO DISTRICT

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.

Serving organic lunch and dinner menu, Café Mam coffee. Wireless internet, live music. 8 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-2:30 pm Sa & Su. \$-\$.

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

W. 5th Ave. at Lawrence St. 342-2075.

Serving breakfast (all day), lunch M-F 11 am-3 pm: Eggs, pancakes, potatoes, sandwiches,

chili, soups, salads, fresh-squeezed orange juice. Organic ingredients used in bakery. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm F-Su, 7 am-2 pm M-Th. No cards. \$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

★ Best Meal Under \$7, Third Place

★ Best Veggie-Friendly, Third Place

LATITUDE TEN CAFÉ

2757 Friendly St. 343-3460.

www.latitude10cafe.com

All organic! Vegan options! Breakfast, lunch, dinner and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$.

MCKENZIE CAFÉ

4265 Main St., Springfield. 747-1517.

Breakfast or lunch all day. Omelettes, chicken-fried steak, biscuits and gravy, teddy bear pancakes, homemade muffins. Choice of sides with breakfast meals. 11 burgers, hot and cold sandwiches, fish and chips, homemade soups. Pies and French-fried ice cream (a McKenzie Café invention). Take-out. Some

am. Some cards. \$-\$.

★ Best Veggie-Friendly, Second Place

MUDGY PUDDLE CAFÉ

151 W. 7th Ave., Suite 105. 606-2683.

Specialty and gourmet coffee, pastries, smoothies, sandwiches and fresh fruit. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$. **RENNIE'S LANDING**
1214 Kincaid St. 687-0600.
Across from UO. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Chicken, fish, pasta and vegetarian specialties. Gourmet burgers including Gardenburgers and buffalo burgers. Salads and homemade soups. NW micros and full bar. Outdoor deck. Dinner specials daily. Minors welcomed until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast begins 7:30 am M-F. 9 am Sa-Su. Extended breakfast hours Sa and Su. Food served until last call. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ
1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.
Serving breakfast all day and lunch at 11 am: Pastas, seafood, vegetarian and vegan entrees. Four kinds of eggs Benedict, challah bread French toast and build-your-own omelets. Specialty salads, two homemade soups, ahi sandwiches and daily specials. Outdoor seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TERESA'S PLACE
650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrees, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

WORLD CAFÉ
449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9 pm daily, open late F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

Chinese

CAFÉ SEOUL

See Korean

CHINA BLUE
879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

FAR MAN RESTAURANT
3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

FORTUNE INN
1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrees. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET
3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 11:30 am-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

GOLDEN CHINA BUFFET
1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828.
All-you-can-eat lunch and dinner buffet with a good selection of Mandarin and Szechuan dishes. Chicken, pork, seafood, beef, fruit bar. Take-out menu also available. \$3.50/lb. for lunch, \$4.50/lb. for dinner. Drinks and ice cream included in dine-in buffet. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT
2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11

am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT
862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT
1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4:10-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN
1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechuan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$-\$.

HOUSE OF NOODLE
See Southeast Asian

JADE PALACE
906 W. 7th Ave. 344-9523.
Now delivering. Serving daily lunch and dinner buffet with Thursday night vegetarian and Friday night seafood specials. Extended menu, no added MSG. Beer, wine, summer-time outdoor garden dining. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 5 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT
2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrees, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT
2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

LOK YAUN
2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE
947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.
Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine. All fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$.

MAPLE GARDEN
1275 Alder St. 683-8128.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese. Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 11 am-10 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

★ Best Asian, Third Place

OCEAN SKY
1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.
Serving lunch, dinner: Szechuan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

QUAN'S ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
94 W. Broadway. 683-3388.
Serving lunch and dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan and Mandarin specialties, including vegetarian entrees. Eugene's healthiest authentic Chinese cuisine. Canola oil only and no added MSG. Beer and wine. Banquet facilities available. Reservations for parties of more than 8. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 11:30 am-10 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D, no personal checks. \$\$.

SPRING GARDEN
215 Main St., Springfield. 747-0338.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Mandarin, American; vegetarian entrees. Service bar.

CATFISH SANDWICH WITH HABAÑERO MAYONNAISE FROM HORSEHEAD BAR

The Horsehead's Chef Jevon is a third generation Cajun chef. If you love Southern-style soul food, check the place out for lunch or dinner. Here's Jevon's down-home catfish creation, prepared intuitively, not precisely.

Chop fresh habañeros and mix with mayo - 2 peppers per cup of mayo, thereabouts.

Prepare two small catfish filets. Milk dip yer catfish, roll in flour dip then roll in corn meal. Season flour with salt and pepper or



whatever yer little ol' heart desires.

Deep fry or pan sear 'til done. If the catfish is oily it needs more cook time.

On a kaiser bun fix a sandwich with lettuce, tomato and red onion.

Affix yer mayo to yer likin' on the bun. Some like it hot, some do not.

Slaw and fries go great on the side.

Horsehead serves this as a special, but can make it anytime.

DANI'S COFFEE & ESPRESSO

45R Division (Santa Clara Square). 689-9460.

Serving breakfast, lunch, brunch and dinner. Proudly serving Full City Coffee & Espresso. Soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, pastries. Homemade chocolate sauce for mochas. Free wifi. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.

Chinese Hunan-Szechuan cooking.

Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrees. Dim Sum. Beer.

Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-5481.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrees, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese.

Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378.

2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221.

Allann Bros. coffee and espresso drinks, iced coolers, pastries, fresh deli and panini sandwiches; whole bean coffees, and loose leaf teas. Eat in or take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St. hours: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard hours: 6 am-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Sa, 7 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$.

★ Best Coffee, Second Place

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444.

804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.

Serving great New York-style pastries, rolls, blinis, knish and quiche, etc. Sandwiches on house-made bread, soups and Torrefazione coffees. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 6:30 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa. Some cards. \$.

LIQUID BEAN ESPRESSO & BAKERY

995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131.

Serving lunch: Espresso drinks, seven kinds of quiche, sandwiches, soup, vegetarian entrees. Take-out. 5 am-5 pm M-F, 9 am-noon Sa. All major cards. \$.

MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-4181.

A friendly café, serving gourmet espresso, coffee, gelato, loose leaf tea and whole bean coffee. Enjoy free wireless in a beautifully remodeled space. Located inside Triomphe market, accompanied by European bakery, bistro, deli and wine shop and Bel Ami lounge. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrees. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette St. 687-9102.

An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F & Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live cellist Th-Sa nights. Full bar. Vegetarian options. 11 am-10 pm Tu-F, 9 am-midnight Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

WILLIE'S ON 7TH STREET

388 W. 7th Ave. 485-0601.

Serving dinner: Seafood, veal, chicken, lamb, pastas, vegetarian entrees, desserts. Domestic and imported wines, beer, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$-\$-\$.

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine, hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian options. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

See Coffeeshops

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.

Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrees. Try one of 825 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Beer Selection

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838.

Hot and cold sandwiches made on handmade white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014.

www.caellamarket.com

Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, tea and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrees, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

CITYVIEW DELI

45 E. 8th Ave. 242-3536

Offering a relaxing ambiance, with sandwiches made on fresh baguettes. Also panini, homemade soups and pastries. Beignets made to order. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-3 pm M-F, 8 am-3 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

113 Will

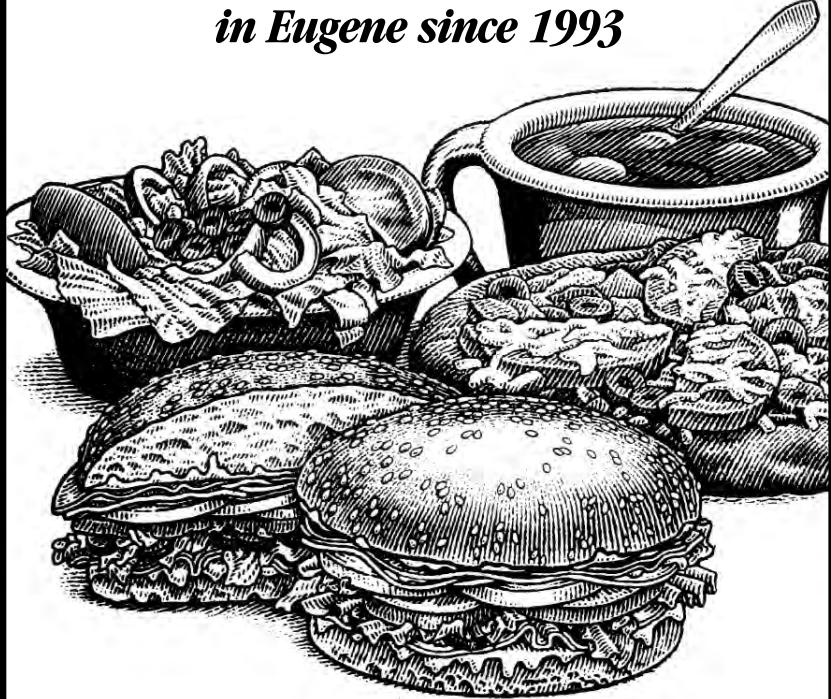


Every Saturday • 10 am - 5 pm • Rain or Shine • 8th & Oak

CHOW! SUMMER 2006

Best Buns in Town!TM

in Eugene since 1993



- Hot sandwiches made on our unique buns, baked every day
Fresh-from-ScratchTM in our own bakery.
- Gourmet pizzas - Small, Large and Take & Bake.
 - All you can eat soup.
 - Freshly tossed BIG salads.
- \$5 and under deals everyday - all day.

For the Best Buns in TownTM - Get yours to

Schlotzsky's

3215 W. 11th
at Seneca, next to CD World

Phone: 342-5555 • Fax: 342-4920

ads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su/V/MC.

FLYING DOGS CAFÉ & DELI

See Cafés

GARDEN DELI & CATERING

450 Country Club Rd, Ste. 140, 485-7500, fax 485-7504.

Serving full breakfast and lunch entrees. Pastries, soups, sandwiches, salads and espresso drinks. Comfortable seating inside and out. Specializing in corporate breakfast, lunch, box lunches and more. Call for catering menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4 pm M-F. Catering available as needed. All major cards. \$-\$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.

Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrees. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Friday night spaghetti special; Saturday night chicken or rib barbecue special. Wine, beer. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI

105 Oakway Center. 343-3888.

Serving lunch and dinner: sandwiches, fresh baked goods, soups, deli salads, daily lunch and dinner specials. Full service espresso. Wide selection of wine, beer and cocktails. Indoor and outdoor seating. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-4 pm Su. AE. \$-\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PHATTY SNAK SHAK

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-6303.

Serving lunch, dinner. Specializing in hot sandwiches: Philly cheese steaks, meatball sandwiches, brats, and Italian sausages, chicken strips and more. Vegetarian options. All \$4 and under. 11 am-7 pm M-F, noon-7 pm Sa & Su. Cash only. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595.

Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 pm M-W, 11 am-4 pm Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098.

864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998. 2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030.

Oven toasted subs, like mesquite chicken with bacon and a fabulous veggie, delicious soups like broccoli and cheese, fresh craveable salads like honey mustard chicken. Fun kids meals from \$2.99. Catering and take-out available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Gateway: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Campus: 10 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Olympic: 11 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI

3215 A W. 11th Ave. 342-5555.

Toasted sandwiches on unique buns made from scratch daily in on-site bakery. Gourmet pizzas, all-you-can-eat soup, big fresh salads, wraps, breakfast burritos all day. Fresh cookies. Drive-through. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm daily. MC. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.

Vegetarian (mostly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cake and pie with wheat- and gluten-free options. Half-baked pizzas. Biodegradable packaging. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

VILLAGE IDIOT, THE

980 Oak St. 345-6577.

Serving breakfast and lunch, mostly from-scratch recipes with emphasis on taste. Soups, salads, meatball sub. Vegetarian entrees. Call for take-out. LG. 7 am-4 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. \$.

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

See International

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org Re-opening May 6. Serving shishkabobs, quabili, pilaf, bolani. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid.

Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrees. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F, \$.

BANGKOK GRILL

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrees. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org

Serving ethnic dishes from around the world, including Caribbean jerk chicken wrap, coconut curry wrap, African peanut stew, Caribbean jerk chicken salad and more. Occasional daily specials. Vegetarian options. LG. 11:30 am-3 pm Tu-F. \$.

roll-up sandwiches and root beer. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BOBA BUBBLE

15th & Pearl (parking lot of Toshi's Ramen). Relocated from 13th Ave. Bubble tea (fruit and milk flavors), Thai iced tea and coffee, Vietnamese iced coffee and other coffee drinks. All beverages \$3. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-6 pm W-Sa, summer only. Cash only. \$.

BURRITO GIRL

4150 W. 11th Ave. 653-0879.

Burritos, pupusas and tacos. 11 am-7 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART & CATERERS

E. 14th and Kincaid, UO campus. 554-9088.

Specializing in over 80 varieties of homemade soups. Also, baguette sandwiches and fresh salads. Menu changes daily; receive it by e-mail! cbsoup.com Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenestaturdaymarket.org Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner items daily, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-midnight Su-Th, 8 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777.

Full-service restaurant and bar open for breakfast, lunch and a complete dinner menu until midnight. Serving unique breakfast items daily, authentic Italian and Asian pastas, organic coffee, homemade gelato and specialty cocktails. Full bar. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-midnight Su-Th, 8 am-1 am F & Sa. MC/V. \$.

* Best Bloody Mary

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 343-3005.

Downtown's landmark bistro, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night desserts daily. An eclectic, changing, international menu featuring creative preparation of the freshest local ingredients and a huge dessert selection. Wine, beer, microbrews, spirits. Sunday brunch. Outdoor dining. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-11 pm OG/LG. 8 am-midnight F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578.

All-you-can-eat stir fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11:30 am-4 pm daily, dinner: 5:30 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$.

LATITUDE 21

21 W. 6th Ave. 338-9000.

Featuring international cuisine and pub fare. All meats Oregon raised and bought locally at Long's Meat Market. Several Jamaican dishes. Polynesian, Italian, Southern and American entrees. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 8 am-2:30 am Sa. No checks. \$.

LILITH'S LAIR

453 Willamette St. 434-3391.

Savory world cuisine made with local organic meats and produce in a warm and inviting atmosphere. Vegetarian/vegan options available. Serving lunch and dinner, daily specials. Full bar with organic mixers. Private space available for parties (up to 60). OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

SAVOY TRUFFLE, THE

460 Willamette St. 343-1586.

Serving lunch and dinner. Fresh and inventive food served tapas style, including Tragar smoked meats, smoked prime rib Friday and Saturday. Desserts made on site. Full bar. Vegetarian options. Reservations recommended on weekends. Some OG. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

THREE FORKS WOK & GRILL

2560 Willamette. 485-8489.

Serving lunch, dinner. Healthy, fresh, pan-Asian food made to order in minutes. Fresh vegetables and spices wok-seared with Thai noodles or white and whole-grain jasmine rice. Pair with chicken, tofu, tempeh, steak or shrimp from the grill. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

THREE SQUARE

2835 Oak St. 284-2825.

Serving international cuisines with a local flavor. Full bar with specialty cocktails, international and local wines (including organic and co-op wines) and local beers on tap. Sunday brunch: 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th; 11:30 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

WORLD FLAVORS

See Food Carts

ZOLOTOY PETUSHOK/GOLDEN ROOSTER-EUROPEAN STORE & DELI

3163 W. 11th Ave. Ste. C-1. 393-0091.

Serving authentic Russian cuisine. Great variety of meats, fish, cheeses, teas, juices, spices, sweets and dairy products from Europe. Fresh, homemade food (kosher and vegetarian friendly). Catering, take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-7 pm M-Th, 10:30 am-8 pm F, 11 am-6 pm Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

Italian

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT & BAR

174 E. Broadway. 342-4141.

Serving lunch, dinner: Regional Italian cuisine, fish specials, wood-burning pizza oven, calzones, pasta, vegetarian entrees, salads. Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full

bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th; 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa; 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

- ★ Best Italian, Second Place
- ★ Best Wine List, Second Place

BEPPE & GIANNI'S TRATTORIA

1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.
Serving dinner: Variety of homemade pastas: Ravioli, lasagna, linguini, spaghetti. Seafood, salads. Wine, microbrews. Take-out. 5-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

- ★ Best Italian

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

See International

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

See American

DOUGH CO., THE

1337 Hilyard St. 485-7459.

www.doughco.com

Bakery-style kitchen serving 31 kinds of calzones, warm cookies and homemade ice cream. Everything \$5.50 or less. Delivery until 3 am. 11:30 am-3 am daily. MC/V. \$.

EXCELSIOR INN, RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

754 E. 13th Ave. 342-6963.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, daily: International menu, local ingredients. Fresh seafood, organically grown meat, produce. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Beautiful outdoor patios, private seating available. Reservations appreciated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Breakfast 7 am-10 am, lunch 11:30 am-2 pm, dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. Bistro/Lounge open until 11 pm Su-Th, midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

See Pizza

JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.

jofed.com

Italian, Northwest cuisine, art gallery. Serving dinner: Daily seafood specials, steaks, spaghetti bar, vegetarian entrees, salads, pastries, espresso. Wine, beer, 9 microbrews, full bar. Reservations accepted. Sidewalk café. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 5-10 pm daily. Downstairs jazz club nightly till 1 am. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.

www.mazzi's.com

Family owned, preparing the Italian-Sicilian favorites of Papa and Mama Mazi. Local products and organic produce from Mazi's farm. Serving new and old favorites in a comfortable, relaxed setting. Northwest and Italian wines, microbrews, imported beer. Outdoor seating. Dine in or take out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$.

- ★ Best Italian, Third Place

METRO

720 S. A St., Springfield. 726-0283.

Opening by the middle of August. Little Sicily coffee stand open now. Serving lunch, dinner. Original homemade products created by chef Fred Coco. All-natural and low-fat menu items, always working with Mother Nature. Pure and delicious frozen custard and granitas. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG, Metro, 11 am-9 pm M-Sa. Little Sicily, 6 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

NAPOLI RESTAURANT & BAKERY

686 E. 13th Ave. 485-4552.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Southern Italian cuisine, pastas, calzone, pizza, salads, large selection of pastries and desserts from bakery on premises. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

OLIVE GARDEN

1077 Valley River Dr. 349-8929.

Serving Italian lunches, dinners, vegetarian entrees, wine, beer, microbrew, full bar. Take-out. Su-Th 11 am-10 pm, F-Sa 11 am-11 pm. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

OREGANO'S GRILL

830 Olive St. 393-0830.

A casual Italian restaurant featuring lasagna, pasta and pizza. Preparing cedar plank salmon and steaks in the wood-fired oven. Lunch: 11 am-2:30 pm Tu-F, dinner: 5 pm-10 pm

pm Tu-Th & Su, 5 pm-12 am F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

PIZZA PETE'S ITALIAN KITCHEN

2506 Willamette Rd. 344-0998.

Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, calzone, specialty dinners, vegetarian entrees, salads, sandwiches. Tu night all-you-can-eat spaghetti. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Free delivery. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Tu, 11:30 am-9 pm F, 11:30 am-9 pm Sa, 4-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

STEPINA'S CHICAGO STYLE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1475 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811.

Serving lunch, dinners: Chicago-style stuffed-crust pizza, burgers and pasta, vegetarian entrees. Microbrew, full bar. Take-out. 9 am-2:30 am M-Sa, 10 am-2:30 am Su. MC/V. \$.

Japanese
HANA'S RESTAURANT

1219 Alder St. 343-2932.

Serving lunch, dinner: Homemade-style Japanese and Korean cooking, large variety, vegetarian meals. Homemade sauces. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 10 am-9:30 pm M-F, noon-8 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

MISAKO

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.

Traditional Japanese cuisine and sushi bar. Serving lunch and dinner: Ramen, sushi, donburi and vegetarian entrees. Sake, wine, Japanese beer, microbrews. Reservations recommended for 5 or more. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 12 am-2 pm M-F, Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 2 pm-10 pm Sa, 5:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

- ★ Best Sushi, Third Place

SAKURA

844 E. 13th Ave. 343-6817.

Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi, ramen, yakisoba, salad noodles, teriyaki chicken, domburi. Vegetarian entrees, lunch and dinner boxes. Beer, microbrews, sake, wine. Reservations recommended for 6 or more. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, 12 pm-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SAMURAI DUCK

980 Oak St. 345-6577.

Serving breakfast, gourmet espresso, pastries; brunch; lunch, dinner: sushi, teriyaki beef or chicken, curry rice, gyro fried rice, yakisoba noodles, miso soup, sandwiches.

Bento boxed lunch. Daily specials. Vegetarian/vegan entrees. Call in, take-out.

12 pm-2:30 am M-F, 4 pm-2:30 am Sa, 11 am-2:30 am Su. All major cards. \$.

SHIKI

92 Centennial Loop. 343-1936.

Currently closed; opening in new location by Sept. Serving lunch and dinner: Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki, shabu-shabu, traditional food. Wine, beer, sake and cocktails. Tatami rooms available. Reservations recommended. Take-out. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

- ★ Best Sushi

SHOJI'S RESTAURANT

2645 Willamette St. 343-8483.

Serving dinner: Sushi bar, stir-fry cooking at your table, shrimp, chicken, beef, scallops, lobster, rice, vegetables, salad, vegetarian entrees and tofu. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Dinners and sushi available for take-out. 5 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$-\$.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.

Sushi, yakisoba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch: 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner: 4:30 pm-10 pm, M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$.

SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.

Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$-\$.

- ★ Best Sushi, Second Place

TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833.

Serving lunch and dinner: Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyozas, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. LG. Lunch: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa, Dinner: 5-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$.

Korean
CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122.

Serving lunch and dinner: Offering traditional authentic Korean meals, with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

HANA'S RESTAURANT

See Japanese

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555.

Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrees. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F. No cards. \$-\$.

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.

Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG.

W-M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Now serving breakfast all day. Try the new double cheeseburger special! Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

LA OFICINA

See Mexican

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206.

A sensual kitchen serving American cuisine with the spice of Mexico. Petit filet mignon with guajillo chile & Ensenada cabernet reduction, grilled seafood combination with sea bass, jumbo shrimp, mano del leon scallops. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5:30 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

- ★ Best Mexican/Latin American

TACO LOCO

See Mexican

Mediterranean

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.

Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

- ★ Best Middle Eastern

- ★ Best Outdoor Seating, Second Place

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.

Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG.

W-M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

- ★ Best Middle Eastern, Second Place

WITH ROASTED CORN AND TOMATO SALSA

FROM MICHELLE PHILLIPS,
accidentalscientist.blogspot.com

Serves 4

ENCHILADAS:

1/2 cup lentils
1 cup chicken stock
1/3 cup red onion, finely diced
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. cumin
salt and pepper, to taste
4 flour tortillas (soft taco size)
1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 lime, cut into wedges, for garnish

SALSA:

1 ear of fresh corn, husked
1 tsp. olive oil
1 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
2 tbsp. cilantro, chopped, plus more for garnish
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. fresh lime juice

1 chopped jalapeno, seeded if you want
a milder salsa
pepper to taste

Combine lentils and chicken stock in a medium saucepan and cook over medium heat until liquid is absorbed (about 30 minutes).

Preheat oven to 350° F. While lentils are cooking, make salsa. For salsa, rub olive oil over the ear of corn, season with salt and pepper, and grill the corn over medium heat on a grill or grill pan (a second option is to cut the kernels off the cob and cook in a single layer on a baking sheet in the preheated oven, stirring occasionally, until browned). Let cool

slightly, cut the kernels off of the cob and then combine with remaining salsa ingredients.

Once liquid is absorbed and lentils are tender, add red onion, red wine vinegar, cumin and salt and pepper (to taste).

Oil a baking dish with cooking spray or olive oil. Microwave tortillas, wrapped in paper towels, for 15-30 seconds or until warmed (this can also be done in the oven, wrapped in foil). Fill warmed tortillas with 1/2 cup of lentil mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve with salsa, garnished with sprigs of fresh cilantro and lime wedges.



HIDEAWAY BAKERY

Brick Oven Bread, Pastries and Espresso

3377 EAST AMAZON, EUGENE • BEHIND MAZZI'S • (541) 868-1982

OPEN DAILY 7AM - 6PM • SUNDAY 8AM - 5PM

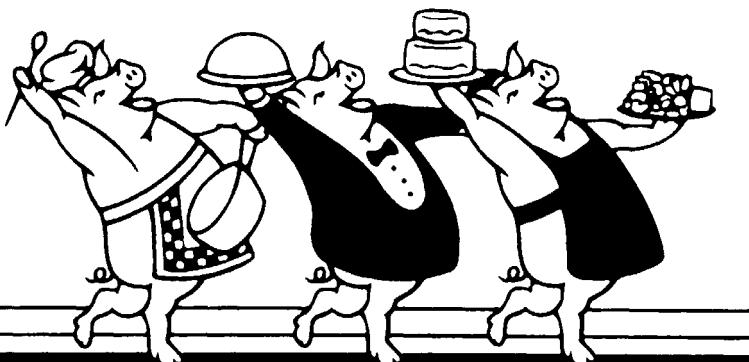


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Indoor & Outdoor Seating
Full Bar



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CHOW! SUMMER 2006

am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Many different regions of Mexican cooking, monthly chef specials, vegetarian entrees, salads and desserts. Catering available. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-12 am F, 11 am-12 am Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.
FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462).
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian options. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636.
Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrees. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.
LA OFICINA

1491 Willamette St. 338-4621.
Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Mexican and Salvadorian cuisine. Seafood and vegetarian options. Full bar specializing in tequilas and margaritas made from all natural juices. Patio dining available. Lunch, 11:30 am-2:30 pm Tu-F; Dinner, 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.
LAS BRASAS

541 Blair Blvd. 338-0807.
Serving lunch, dinner: Enchilada taco, enchilada tostada, taco salad, sopitos, el burrito grande, pollo asado, carne asada, tacos de Papa. 14" burrito grande is the biggest burrito in town. Specialties: Cocktail de camarones, menudo with handmade tortillas. Homemade salsa. Take-out. 10:30 am-8 pm daily. Some cards. No checks. \$.

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389.
Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LOS CAMPEONES

1537 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-6024.
Serving lunch, dinner: Camarones al ajillo, steak, chicken, pork and seafood (prawns, scallops, crab). Salads, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, Mexican imports, full bar. Dancing 10 pm-2 am Sa. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa, 12-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$.
LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226.
Serving lunch, dinner: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, carnitas, fajitas, arroz con pollo verde. Tequila margaritas. Catering. Lunch delivery. Phone in drive-through. Office and private parties. Fiesta Sports Room. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. Lunch delivery 11 am-2 pm M-F. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$. Special student pricing.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center.
Valley River Center.
Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Beer, margaritas, sangria. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595.
Serving lunch, dinner: chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrees, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

RED AGAVE

See Latin American & Caribbean

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N, Suite 202. 434-TACO.
Fresh, fast and filling mission-style food. Mondo burritos, rippin' tacos. Famous for fish tacos. Vegetarian and vegan options. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171.
Featuring a unique mixture of Mexican and Salvadorian dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian friendly. Full bar specializing in tequilas and margaritas made from all natural juices. Outdoor patio dining will transport you south of the border. Wheelchair accessible. 4:30 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American, Second Place

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533.
Serving lunch, dinner: carne tamiqueña (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

Microbrew

EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025.
Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer;

15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMenamins ales. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/D. \$.

HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905.
Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrees. Wine, beer, 12 McMenamins microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

★ Best Outdoor Seating (tie)

NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622.
Serving burgers, pastas, crayfish and sausage gumbo, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, steamer clams, salmon and appetizers.



Red Agave and El Vaquero owners Katie Brown and Sara Willis add a third jewel to their crown in August when Asado opens in the Fifth Street Market. The café, in the second floor food court, will offer made-from-scratch tortillas, carne asada, guacamole and more, including fish tacos and boxed lunches.

ers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrees. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMenamins ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-1 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, noon-11 pm Su. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$.

★ Best Northwest, Third Place

★ Best Outdoor Seating (tie)

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603.
New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Now serving hard alcohol. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. OG/LG. Open 4 pm-late daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

VILLARD STREET PUB

See Northwest

Northwest

ADAM'S PLACE

See Continental

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

See American

BIG RIVER GRILLE AT THE HILTON

66 E. 6th Ave. 342-6658.
Specializing in fresh seafood and Pacific NW cuisine. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Oregon wines, microbrews. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

CHEF BECKY

1574 Coburg Rd., Suite 135. 345-7779.
www.chefbecky.com
Delivering dinner. Customized, gourmet meals delivered by personal chef Becky. Prepared from scratch, just for you, using top quality ingredients. Sample menus available online. Some OG. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafés

JO FEDERIGO'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

See Italian

KOHO BISTRO

2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.
Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hotpot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom raviolis. Vegetarian entrees and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Northwest, Second Place

LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.
New kitchen, new chef, new menu! Small dinner entrée menu changes every night, including exceptional vegetarian specials. Famous cheesecake and weekly dessert specials. Live music F & Sa 5:30-8:30. Wine tasting daytime and award-winning LaVelle Vineyards wine. Some OG/LG. Noon-6 pm Su & M, Noon-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Northwest, Second Place

MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB

1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.
Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am F; 4 pm-11 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

★ Best Asian

★ Best Bloody Mary, Third Place

★ Best Thai, Third Place

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd. Ave. 344-3324.
1677 Coburg Rd., Ste. 7. 342-3006.
Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli Huli chicken and Kalua pork. Wheelchair

options. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$-\$-\$.

★ Best Northwest

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast, lunch and light supper: Soup, pizza, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Full City Coffee and Blue Willow Teas. Take-out, box lunches and catering. 9 am-4:30 pm M, Tu, Th, F; 9 am-7:30 pm W; 11 am-4:30 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. 346-6440.
Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Full City Coffee and Blue Willow Teas. Take-out, box lunches and catering. 9 am-4:30 pm M, Tu, Th, F; 9 am-7:30 pm W; 11 am-4:30 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.
Serving lunch, dinner: steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrees, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F; 4:30 pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE

943 Olive St. 345-0651.
www.oregonww.com
An Oregon wine specialty shop and wine bar featuring flights of Oregon wines, music every weekend, a wine-friendly menu, special tasting events and classes. With wine gift shipping, case discounts and honest advice. Wheelchair accessible. Tasting room: 3 pm-8 pm, noon-8 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su-Tu. MC/V. \$-\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. A full service Northwest dining experience concept featuring regional cuisine and fine local wines and microbrews. Live music Tu-Sa, wine tastings noon-5 pm Sa. Catering and banquet services. Sunday all-you-can-eat family style chicken dinner. Take-out, bakery, wine shop. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm Tu-Th, 8 am-9 pm F & Sa, 2 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.
An exceptional selection of northwest cuisine, cocktails, beer and wine served to you in an inviting atmosphere. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 8 am-10 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC/D. \$-\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Third Place

SWEETWATERS

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. 743-1000.
www.valleyriverinn.com
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Seasonal menu selections featuring best of Northwest: entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Excellent beer, wine selection; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$-\$-\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960.
Serving lunch and dinner. Northwest brew pub style in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Sandwiches including Falconer burger and Cajun chicken Caesar wrap. Vegetarian options. Wide selection of microbrews and bottles including the return of Spank Dog Pale Ale. Some OG/LG. 11 am-2 am F & Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506.
Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrees. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5-5:30 pm Sa. All cards. \$-\$-\$.

Pacific Rim

HODGEPODGE
830 E. 13th Ave. 302-3334.
2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300.
Serving lunch and dinner: Fabulous food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.
Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place, as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible.

accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Coburg: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

Pizza

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

4 Oakway Center, 284-2701.
2566 Willamette St., 284-2702.

Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrees. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$.

★ Best Pizza, Second Place
PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE
1328 Lawrence St. 343-1307.
Now open for lunch! Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, specialty salads, hot spinach salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-F; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Pizza

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.
www.rapidpizza.net

Spectacular riverfront setting, serving lunch and dinner: Soups, salads, sandwiches, original recipe pizza made from scratch, vegetarian entrees. Wine, microbrew. Classic carousel rides. Free delivery. Excellent group facilities. Next to Camp Putt. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

SCHLOTZSKY'S DELI

See Deli

SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.

Serving lunch, dinner. Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry) and frozen NY cheesecake on a stick. Dine in or take-out. No delivery. 11:30 am-midnight daily. No cards. \$-\$.

TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.

2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.

Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrees, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrees. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.

Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrees, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$-\$.

MOOKE'S PLACE

See Steak

NEWMAN'S FISH & CHIPS

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.

Serving lunch, early dinner: Cod, halibut, salmon, chips, clam chowder, coleslaw. Outdoor counter service and seating. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.

Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder, milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa; 12:30 pm-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

RING OF FIRE & LAVA LOUNGE

See Pacific Rim

SAIGON RESTAURANT

1461 E. 19th Ave. 302-1277.

Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm, M-F; dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St.

Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$-\$-\$.

★ Best Asian, Second Place

★ Best New Restaurant

★ Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.

Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-3 pm, dinner 5 pm-10 pm M-F; noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.

Serving lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai and other Asian food with weekly specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrees. Wine and beer. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-F, noon-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.

2003-04, 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekend lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

★ Best Pizza, Second Place

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Now open for lunch! Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, specialty salads, hot spinach salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9:30 pm M-F; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

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MEZZA LUNA PIZZERIA

933 Pearl St. 684-8900.

New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.

Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza

933 Pearl St. 684-8900.

New York style, hand-thrown pizzas. Specialty salads and great appetizers. Five slice choices available all day. Beer and wine. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

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933 Pearl St. 684-8900.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

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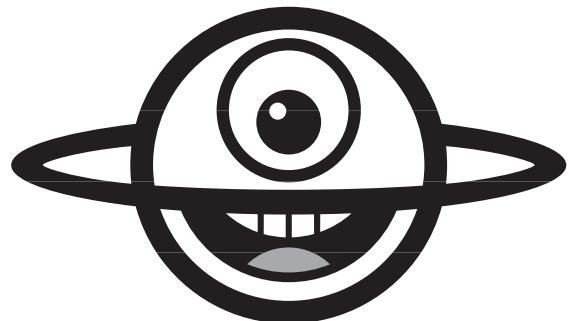


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7a.m. weekdays
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683-5676**

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Laughing Planet

You are here.

Stuff your pie-hole with tasty wholesome foods like our big bulging Burritos, hot heaping Bowls, kickin' Quesadillas, fresh Soups, Salads, Salsas, and Smoothies. While you are here, enjoy the organic juice bar, vegan-based goodies, local micro-brews, art, music and general mischief.

760 Blair Blvd. • Eugene • 541.868.0668
Mon.-Sat. 11am-10pm • Sun. 11am-9pm

Vegetarian, Vegan, Omnivore-friendly menu. Quick non-surly Service & Take Out

CHOW! SUMMER 2006

gift idea or for casual entertaining. Call or e-mail for a menu. Gift certificates available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.
KEYSTONE CAFÉ
See Cafés

LAUGHING PLANET
760 Blair Blvd. 868-0660.
Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-9 pm Su-T, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Meal Under \$7
★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place
★ Best Veggie-Friendly

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
810 Charrelton St. 344-1928.
Serving Chinese vegetarian entrees for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M-W. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.
MORNING GLORY CAFÉ
See Cafés

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA
See Coffeeshouses

CORVALLIS

American

AJ'S RESTAURANT & PUB
137 SW 2nd St. 752-7570.
Northwest restaurant and pub, featuring live music. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2 am M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
BURTON'S SUNNYBROOK RESTAURANT
119 SW 2nd St. 753-1248.
Regular menu, buffet service: Fri and Sat eve, Sunday breakfast and dinner. Catering, conference and banquet rooms. 6 am-10 pm daily. V/MC/AE/D/DC. \$-\$\$.

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2200 NW 9th St. 752-6364.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 pm M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2740 SW 3rd St. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
SQUIRREL'S TAVERN
100 SW 2nd St. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$-\$\$.
TAILGATERS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
1425 NW Monroe Ave Suite M. 752-6316.
Bar fare, great Philly cheese steaks, beer on tap and full bar. All ages welcome. 11 am-2 am Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL
350 SW 4th St. 754-7622.
Serving great breakfasts, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. Smoking. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
TAYLOR STREET OVENS
1025 NW 9th St. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
KIM HOA'S KITCHEN
1875 NW Circle Blvd. 754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
CHINA DELIGHT
325 NW 2nd St. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechuan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG, 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT
2307 NW 9th St. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. 4 pm-10 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING
2306 Heritage Way SE. 967-9488.
Traditional Hungarian specialties: chicken paprikas, kolbász, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrees. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.
OASIS RESTAURANT
2315 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1850.
Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa. \$-\$\$.
RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL
230 NW 1st St. 754-8402.
Pick your own vegetables, sauces, & meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
Italian

JOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING
126 SW 1st St. 738-9015.
Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis river-front. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner nightly at 5 pm, late night bar menu after 10 pm. Lunch 11:30 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.
IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET
2475 NW 9th. 757-1156.
Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
MARZINI'S
922 NW Kings Blvd. 754-2411.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT
122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.

Fresh sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.
INTERZONE
1563 N.W. Monroe. 754-5965.

Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8

am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
Continental

CAFÉ CRISTO & CATERING
831 Elm St. SW, Albany. 926-7583.
www.cafechristo.com

Offering a full menu featuring specialty salads, quiche, gourmet burgers, delicious desserts and espresso. Dinner menu changes weekly and may include herbed prime rib, salmon with mango salsa. Breakfast served daily. Also outdoor dining in enclosed patio. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-2 pm Su-Tu, 8 am-8 pm W & Th, 8 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.
GABLES, THE
1121 NW 9th. 752-3364.
Traditional favorites. Lounge: 4:30 daily, dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-F. \$-\$\$.
MICHAEL'S LANDING
603 NW 2nd St. 754-6141.
Unique daily specials, hand cut steaks, prime rib, fresh seafood, chicken and pasta specials, soups made from scratch daily. Overlooking the Willamette River. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
Delis

FIRST ALTERNATIVE CO-OP
1007 SE 3rd St. 753-3115. (South store)
NW 29th & Grant Ave. 452-3115. (North store)

First Alternative's commercial kitchen. Feast Alternative, offers organic (when possible) deli entrees, salads, sandwiches, two soups daily, and a salad bar and hot food bar at South Store. Grab & Go meals, baked goods at both stores. Meat, vegetarian and vegan options. Seating areas at both stores. Special orders gladly taken. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. South: 9 am-9 pm daily. North: 7 am-9 pm daily. All cards except AmEx. Mostly sold by weight. \$-\$\$.
OLD WORLD DELI
341 SW 2nd St. 752-8549.
Serving breakfast and lunch. 8 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
WINE DEPOT & DELI
300 2nd Ave SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.
Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
International

CRYSTAL'S CUISINE & CAFÉ
1425 NW Monroe Ave. #E. 752-6403.

Mediterranean specialties: falafel, gyros, chicken & meat. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG, 9 am-8:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT
136 SW 3rd St. 754-7944.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
LE BISTRO COUNTRY FRENCH CUISINE
150 SW Madison Ave. 754-6680.

Classic French cuisine in a comfortably refined atmosphere. Specializing in the sauces that make French cuisine famous. Hand selected wines at reasonable prices. Impeccable service and attention to detail. Your dining experience awaits. LG. 5:30 pm 'till close Tu-Sa. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$\$.
NOVAK'S HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT & CATERING
2306 Heritage Way SE. 967-9488.

Traditional Hungarian specialties: chicken paprikas, kolbász, cabbage rolls. Vegetarian entrees. In-house bakery. Novak's also offers catering for events and special occasions. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.
OASIS RESTAURANT
2315 NW Kings Blvd. 754-1850.

Lebanese cuisine. 11 am-2 pm (lunch) Tu-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm (dinner) Tu-Sa. \$-\$\$.
RIVERVIEW MONGOLIAN GRILL
230 NW 1st St. 754-8402.

Pick your own vegetables, sauces, & meats, prepared before your eyes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
Italian

JOVINO'S RISTORANTE & CATERING
126 SW 1st St. 738-9015.

Italian cuisine using the freshest ingredients of the Northwest. Casual dining in an "uptown" atmosphere on the Corvallis river-front. Food and drink specials 3 pm-5 pm. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Serving dinner nightly at 5 pm, late night bar menu after 10 pm. Lunch 11:30 am-5 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.
INTERZONE
1563 N.W. Monroe. 754-5965.

Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8

am-10 pm Sa & Su summer hours, open until midnight during the school year. MC/C. \$-\$\$.
IZZY'S PIZZA BAR & CLASSIC BUFFET
2475 NW 9th. 757-1156.

Serving lunch and dinner, family friendly atmosphere. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
MARZINI'S
922 NW Kings Blvd. 754-2411.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, specializing in pasta and Italian favorites. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.
Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT
122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.

Fresh sushi bar, lively atmosphere. Friendly sushi chefs entertain you. Lunch, dinner and lots of specials. Noodles, tempura, BBQ, teriyaki and more. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner: 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$\$.
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1563 N.W. Monroe. 754-5965.

Fresh pastries every morning, all-vegetarian soups, casseroles, vegan options. All-natural Monin Syrups, organic coffee and dairy. Serving breakfast weekends, huevos rancheros, tofu scrambles, omelettes and breakfast burritos. OG/LG. 7 am-10 pm M-F, 8

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Japanese

AOMATSU JAPANESE RESTAURANT
122 NW 3rd St. 752-1410.

CHOW! SUMMER 2006

Korean

YOUNG'S KITCHEN

2051 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1626.
Korean and Japanese. Sushi, udon, teriyaki ribs, yakisoba. Take-out: 10:30 am-9 pm M-Sa.
\$-\$.

Mexican

BOMBS AWAY CAFÉ

2527 NW Monroe Ave. 757-7221.
Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrees, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$.

EL PRESIDENTE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

110 NE 2nd St. 752-1360.
Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican food, full bar. 11 am-2 am daily. V/MC/AE. \$-\$.

EL SOL DE MEXICO

1597 NW 9th St. 752-9299.
Lunch and dinner, beer, wine and cocktails. Parties up to 30 people, food to go. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/DC/AE. \$-\$.

EL TAPATIO RESTAURANT

1845 NW Circle Blvd. 758-1735.
Serving lunch daily and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. V/MC/AE/DC. \$-\$.

IGNACIO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

550 NW Harrison Blvd. 757-3215.
1727 Hill St., Albany. 926-1943.
Homestyle cooking, vegetarian dishes, specialty margaritas, orders to go. 11 am-10 pm daily. Some cards. \$-\$.

LA CONGA

360 NW 5th St. 752-2422.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, Mexican and American favorites. Open 24 hours a day, every day. V/MC. \$-\$.

LA ESTRELLITA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2309 NW Kings Blvd. 754-0514.
Serving lunch and dinner, 11 am-8 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-9 pm F. Some cards. \$-\$.

LOS DOS AMIGOS FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

1402 Pacific Blvd. SE. 928-5363.
Mexican family restaurant serving lunch and dinner, 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

QDOBA

2001 NW Monroe Ave. #105, Corvallis. 757-2800.
Not just big burritos. Big flavors. Open for breakfast. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 8 am-10 pm M-W, 8 am-1 am Th-Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

SANCHO'S MEXICAN GRILL

1425 NW Monroe. 752-2500.
Sancho's specializes in homestyle Mexican cuisine prepared daily in an atmosphere both festive and intimate. Salsa music plays nightly in this low-lit, cozy nook. Quality food, mellow mood. Outside balcony. Full bar selection featuring imported Mexican tequilas and beers. Aribal 11 am-1 am M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

SEÑOR SAM'S MEXICAN GRILL & CANTINA

140 NW 3rd St. 754-7448.
All food prepared fresh daily, with custom built healthy meals. Fresh salsa bar. 11 am-8:30 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$.

TACO DEL MAR

1915 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 738-0540.
The fast, fresh and fun alternative to traditional Mexican food, serving mondo burritos and rippin' fish tacos with a friendly, relaxed Baja style. Wheelchair accessible. 10:30 am-10 pm M-Sa. 11 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

TACOS URUAPAN

1813 SE 3rd St. 752-5380.
Authentic Mexican cuisine. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F-Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/DC/D. \$-\$.

Microbrew

MCMENAMINS

420 NW 3rd St. 758-6044.
Oregon's favorite brewpub chain. Hearty sandwiches, soups and salads. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

word is...

There's about to be a new Italian joint in town ... or two! Metro will open in late July-mid August on South in Springfield; its coffee stand, Little Sicily, is open now. And in September (or thereabouts), Red Barn Natural Grocery owner Dan Beilock will be opening Pasta Ravello in the old New Day Bakery location. Keep your eyes (nose?) peeled.

WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$.

Northwest

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson. 757-0694.
Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish, and Big River breeds. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner 5 pm-8 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$-\$.

INTABA'S WOOD FIRED EATERY

1115 South Third, 99W. 754-6958.
www.intabas.com

Outstanding organic cuisine, intimate dining ambiance featuring earthen, sculptural wood-fired oven. Now serving organic chicken and grass-fed meats. Grilled seafood, wood-fired pizza, creative vegetarian/vegan entrees, decadent desserts. Fine wines & microbrews. Cocktails. Live music, lectures and special events. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9 pm (dinner) T-Su, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave. 757-1713.
214 SW 2nd St. 753-7373.

Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Great fun with good people. Free delivery. 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd. 754-9199.
Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St. 753-7373.

Cocktails are us! Twisted classics, fresh infusions, rockin' kamakazes, bitchin' brews and dreamy pizza. Outdoor rooftop seating. Great fun with good people. Find us behind American Dream Pizza, alley entrance, 4:30 pm-10 pm Su & M, 4:30 pm-12 am Tu & W, 4:30 pm-1 am Th-Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.

HEADLINE CAFÉ

300 SW Jefferson Ave. 758-1642.

Serving lunch and dinner. 11-close daily. V/MC. \$-\$.

PIZZA PEDDLER & NOSHERY

1420 NW 9th St. 757-7999.

Delivery and carry-out pizza. White or honey whole wheat crust. 9 sauces, 17 regular toppings and 13 gourmet toppings. Call for daily specials-super discounts on orders of 5 or more pizzas. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$-\$.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd. 752-5151.

Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery (most of Corvallis). Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$.

Seafood

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

350 Circle Blvd. 752-FISH.

Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

CHA-DA THAI RESTAURANT

1945 NW 9th St. 757-8223.

Cha-Da offers delicious Thai cuisine and an extensive choice of vegetarian and non-vegetarian dishes. The lunch buffet changes daily. Tastefully decorated with original paintings of ancient village life. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Dinner: 5-9 pm. Open daily. V/MC/D. \$-\$.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

1425 NW Monroe Ave #A. 758-3494.

www.magentarestaurant.com
Exotic fusion of pan-Asian recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. Enjoy a cold fresh tropical fruit and berry sangria with the \$4 small plate menu. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F, dinner 5 pm-10 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-8 pm Su. V/D/AE. \$-\$.

TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave. 757-8906.

Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm, dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$-\$.

Pizza

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th. 753-0791.

Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9 pm (dinner) T-Su, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

Vegetarian

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th. 753-0791.

Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2:30 pm (lunch) & 5 pm-9 pm (dinner) T-Su, 10 am-2 pm (brunch) Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$-\$.

พิศเมย
Tasty Thai Kitchen

NOW SERVING! THAI SLUSH

Fine crushed ice with fresh, seasonal tropical fruit and flavored syrup (tropical, coconut, jasmine.)

Show student ID for special discount

2:30pm-5pm (Thai Snowcone ONLY)

NOW DELIVERING!

LUNCH SPECIAL!

Famous Original Thai Wrap

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Honey Roasted Duck

Fresh Homeade Mango Ice Cream!

Vegetarian & Vegan Options

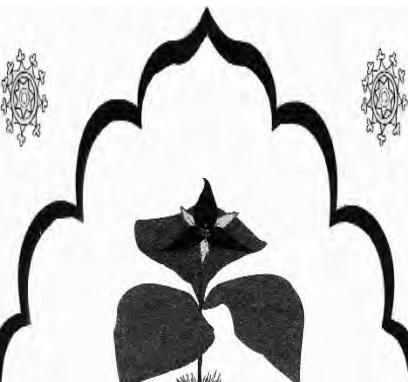
Beer on Tap & Wine Available

Bubble Tea

11AM-9:30 PM DAILY

80 E. 29th & Willamette

302-6444



South and North Indian Cuisine

Tandoori Specialties

- Vegetarian
- Chicken
- Lamb
- Seafood

Open 7 days a week

Lunch Buffet \$5.95

Lunch: 11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Dinner: 5pm - 9:30 pm

(541) 754-7944

136 SW Third • Corvallis, OR
(Downtown Corvallis)

We're much more than just coffee.

The Beanery is a cozy coffeehouse featuring freshly roasted gourmet Allann Bros. coffees, loose leaf teas, homemade pies, pastries, salads, deli and panini sandwiches, and dinner entrees. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Corvallis:

500 SW 2nd St.

2541 NW Monroe St.

948 NW Circle Blvd.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



FREE WIRELESS INTERNET

www.allannbroscopy.com

Eugene:

2465 Hilyard St.

152 West 5th St.



Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Nature's Corner Cafe & Market

Specializing in organic foods using the finest ingredients

- daily specials • salads • seafood • soups & sandwiches • deli
- bakery • espresso (Cafe Mam) • groceries • produce
- beer & wine available

OPEN 7-8 DAILY 8-3 SUNDAY

185 Hwy. 101 Florence (1 block north of bridge) • 997-0900

1099 Chambers . Eugene

541.344.6475

open late

Ring of Fire

Restaurant & Catering

Featuring... **Lava Lounge**

...and our new banquet space

The Orchid Room

Fine Pacific Rim Cuisine for Lunch,
Dinner, Cocktails & Catering

best first date -ew

breakfast, lunch, dinner, cocktails, music

...café lucky noodle...

5th & pearl in eugene

541.484.4777

open late

art in THE galleries

All exhibits free unless otherwise noted.

Aperture Gallery Enhanced photographs, work by Dan Hitchcock, through July 31. 7am-11:30pm M-F; 10am-11:30pm Sa-Su. Main floor, EMU, UO.

Applegate Art Gallery Work from local artists, ongoing. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. New location: South side of West Lane Center, next to Tiffany's, Veneta. 935-4286.

The Art of Everything Work by local artists, ongoing. Noon-6pm, Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 513 Main St., Cottage Grove.

Art-Exiled Original work by refugee artists, currently specializing in work by Burmese refugees, ongoing. By appointment only. 1973 Pierce St. artexiled@gmail.com or 485-1133. www.art-exiled.org

Backstreet Gallery Painting, jewelry and other work by Sharon Enga, through July 31; work by 20 Florence-area artists, ongoing. 11am-5pm We-Su. 327 Laurel Street, Florence. 541-997-8980.

Barnes & Noble Mirror frames by Willie McEachern; pyrography by Heidi Good, through July 31. 9am-10pm Su-Sa. 1163 Valley River Center.

Better Yet Work by Cortney Benvenuto, through July 31. Noon-6:30pm M-Sa. 782 Blair Blvd.

Brewed Awakening Photography by Emerald Photographic Society members Jerry Gowins, Nancy Gowins, Bob Roelke, Jeff Green, Donna Howell, Sheila Hart, Marilyn Kelly, Joe Blakely, Saundra Miles, Guenther Fuerstner and Bob Petit, through August 18. 6am-8pm M-F; 7:30am-4pm Sa & Su. 2532 Willamette Road.

Buzz Café Oil paintings by Dan Hitchcock, through July 31. 9am-11:30pm M-W; 9am-2am Th-F; 11am-2am Sa, 11am-11:30pm Su. Lower level EMU, UO.

Café Soriah Fine press broadsides by Sandy Tilcock of Lone Goose Press, through August 31. 11am-2pm and 5pm-10pm M-F; 11am-2pm and 5pm-11pm F-Sa. 384 West 13th.

Center for the Humanities "500 Years of Cartography," maps, charts and illustrations dating back to the 1400s, through Sept. 30. 8:30am-4:30pm M-F. Autzen House, OSU, Corvallis. 737-3537.

Chopper Hair Gallery Glass masks and Burning Man photos by Michael Tutrone, ongoing. 10am-7pm Tu-Sa. 1241 Willamette.

Cortesia Sanctuary Gallery Mystical nature photography and watercolors by Tricia Clark-McDowell, ongoing. By appointment. 84540 McBeth Rd. 343-9544.

Creative Hands Merchantile Original art prints by Sydney Roark, watercolors by Erin Williams, fiber art by Joanne Dubrow and work by other Northwest artists, ongoing. 10am-6pm Tu-F; 11am-5pm Sa. 488 Willamette.

David Joyce Gallery "Oregon Landscapes: An LCC Faculty & Staff Show," with work by Jerry Ross, Deborah Posen, Will Klausmeier and more, through Sept. 15. 8am-5pm M-F. Building 19, Lane Community College. 463-3500.

Downtown Lounge "From the Heart," work by Hannah Salerno, through July 31. 11am-2:30am M-F; 1pm-2:30am Sa & Su. 959 Pearl St.

DIVA "Earth & Sky: Western Landscapes," work by Amy Beller and Jane McQueen; "Escape: New and Collected Works," work by Peggy Spiess; "Consciousness and Memory," work by Keith Legg; "Journeys Begin with a Single Word," work by the Valley Calligraphy Guild; PAWSitive Strokes; multimedia and monoprints by Renee Manford, through July 28. Noon-6pm Tu-Sa; noon-8:30pm First Fridays. 110 W. Broadway Ave.

Dr. Don Dexter Photography by Laurie Ewing and Jamie Souza, through July 28. 8am-5pm M-F. 2233 Willamette, Suite B.

Eccentricities Zimbabwean tapestries and storyboard, unique and colorful art by various artists, ongoing. 1pm-6pm W & by appointment. 2368 Agate St. 484-1490.

Emerald Art Center 18th Annual PhotoZone Juried Art Show; "A Trip to the Wild Side," work by Shirley Reade; "Accent on Acrylics," work by Elsie Sharp, Geni Roberts, Bonnie Sundland and Jan Griesel, through July 28. 11am-4pm Tu-Sa. 500 Main Street, Spfld. 726-8595.

Espresso PRN Galleries Mosaics by Marilyn Shefa Marcus, through August 20. Third Floor, Sacred Heart Medical Center, 1255 Hilyard. "Faces of Healing," work by Jo Brasells, Kim McNeil and the Courageous Kids grief program, through August 20. Annex, PeaceHealth Medical Group, 1162 Willamette.

Family Vision Center Work by Rod Gillian, ongoing. 8am-5:30pm M-Th; 8am-4:30pm F. 1471 Pearl St.

Fire House Studio "Big Paintings of Small Toys" and other new work by Scott Boyes, ongoing. By appointment at 206-8810. 1085 W. 1st Ave.

Florence Events Center Galleries "In Full Bloom," work by Patricia Kriper; "Visions in Glass," work by Dewayne Scrivener, through July 30; 2006 FEC 10th Anniversary group show, through August 31. 9am-5pm M-F and by

appointment and during events. 715 Quince St., Florence. **Flying Turtle Gallery** Work by Alison McNair, Sharon Wick, Laura Beamer, Sean Ben-Safed, others, ongoing. 10am-6pm Th-M. 47488 Hwy 58, Oakridge. 782-1178.

Gallery 245 Work by Katie Hancock, James Holk, Bryan Beard, Stacy Haywood, Tamaris Landsman, Jamie Burgess, ongoing. An opening is 4pm Friday. 10am-5pm daily. 245 Blair Blvd.

Golden China Buffet Work by William Kasper, through July 31. Noon-9pm M-Sa. 1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-2828.

Health Information Library, PeaceHealth Medical Group Annex Work by Carol Sue Holbrook, through August 31. 9am-4:30pm M-Th; 9am-1pm F. 1202 Willamette St.

Hinman Vineyards Work by Richard Quigley, Jeannine Edelblut, Rick Williams, ongoing. Noon-5pm daily. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945.

Imagine Jewelry by Robin Mix, wood-fired ceramics and pottery by Josh Mazet, recent works by five other local artisans, through July 31. 10am-6pm daily. 296 E. 5th Ave.

Infinity Mercantile Bodies of Art: A Women's Art Collective, through July 31. Noon-7pm M-Th; noon-8pm F & Sa. 780 Blair Blvd.

I Run With Scissors Salon Mosaic table, fractals, oils and more, ongoing. Evenings, W-F. 570 Lawrence St., Suite 112.

Ivan Kelly Studio-Gallery Paintings by Ivan Kelly, ongoing. 11am-5pm Sa; 1pm-5pm Su. 207 E. Graham, Toledo. 336-1124.

Jacobs Gallery "The Fine Art of the Instrument Maker," through July 22. Noon-5pm Tu-F; 11am-3pm Sa. Hult Center.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "Roy Lichtenstein: Prints 1956-1997," through August 27. "T+ Comics to Manga," through August 27. 11am-5pm Th-Su; 11am-8pm W. \$5, \$3 stu, sr.

Karin Clarke Gallery "From the Woods," work by George Kettlewell, through July 29. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 760 Willamette St. 684-7963.

La Follette Gallery "Three Brushes & a Press," work by Sadie Smith, Beau Gordon, Jani Hoberg and Cyndy Duerfeldt, through July 31. 10am-6pm M-F; 10am-5pm Sa. 931 Oak St.

Lane County Historical Museum "Oregon Trail" and other exhibits, ongoing. 10am-4pm W-F; noon-4pm Sa, Su. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank Photography by Greg Smith & Glenn Coffey, through September 1. 8am-5pm M-F. 2211 Willamette St.

Letterhead Gallery Sculpture by Betsy Wolfston and Frank Russell, ongoing. 10am-6pm M-F; 9am-5pm Sa. 25 E. 8th Avenue.

Lilith's Lair "Transforming the Spirit through Art," digital art & photography by Melissa Nolledo-Christoffels and abstract art by Patricia Wong Hall, through July 30. 11am-10pm M-Sa. 453 Willamette St.

Museum of Modern Malabon Art Student artwork, grades K-5, ongoing. 8:15am-2:15pm M-F. Malabon Elementary School, 1380 Taney St.

Museum of Natural and Cultural History "Condon's Classroom: Oregon Minister, Geologist and Teacher," through Aug. 30. 11am-5pm Tu-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave.

Museum of Unfine Art and Record Store Work by Tatia Farthing, Kavika Debilzan, Jacob Solomon and Koya Shayla, through July 31. 10:37am-7:06pm M-F; 1:13pm-7:01pm Sa. 537 Willamette St.

New Zone Gallery Members show, through July 31. Noon-6pm Th-Sa. 975 Oak Alley. 935-4308.

Of Grape and Grain Oils and photography by Sue Montgomery and Barbara Marsh, through July 31. 9am-5pm M-Sa; noon-4:30pm Su. 160 Oakaway Road.

Opus6ix "Inspirations," work by Jeff White; "Overlooked Beauty," work by Jerry Dame, Sr., through July 31. 10am-6pm Tu-Th & Sa; 10am-8pm F; 11am-4pm Su. 22 West 7th Ave.

Oregon Gallery Photography by Ron Keebler, watercolors by Michael Smith, pottery by Richard Sanchez and work by many Northwest artists, ongoing. 10am-6pm M-F; 11am-7pm Sa; noon to 5pm Su. 199 E. 5th Ave., Suite 5.

Rainbow Optics Gallery "Just a Moment," photography by Lynn Corbett, ongoing. An opening is 6pm Friday. 9am-5pm M-Sa. 766 E. 13th Ave. 485-4801.

Satva Gallery Work by Mitzi Linn, ongoing. 10am-7pm M-Sa; 10am-6pm Su. 1801 Willamette St.

Shelton-McMurphy-Johnson House "Linens & Lace," through August 27. 10am-1pm Tu-F; 1pm-4pm Sa, Su. 303 Willamette St. \$5.

Springfield Museum "Fun in the Sun," work by Linda Shaver and PJ Sargeant, through August 12. 10am-5pm Tu-F; noon-4pm Sa. 590 Main, Spfld. \$2.

Tamarack Gallery Work by Barbara Gleason and Dan Gleason, through July 27. 9am-5:30pm M-F; 9:30am-noon Sa. 3575 Donald St.

Territorial Vineyards Paintings by Jarrett Arnold, through August 11. 5pm-1pm Th; 2pm-7pm Fr & Sa. 907 W. 3rd St.

White Lotus Gallery "Discretionary Viewing," work by Leon Johnson, Justin Novak & Megan O'Connell, through July 29. 10am-5:30pm Tu-Sa. 767 Willamette St. 345-3276.

WOW Hall Lobby Photopainting by Rowan Watson, through July 31. 3pm-6pm M-F. 291 W. 8th.

Freesias, work by Susan Weathers in the 10th Anniversary Show at the Florence Events Center through August 31.



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MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND PG13 11:25, 1:55, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05	DEVIL WEARS PRADA PG13 9:50, 1:05, 3:50, 7:15, 10:00
3D MONSTER HOUSE PG 10:05, 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40	SUPERMAN RETURNS PG13 11:50, 2:50, 3:25, 7:00, 9:20, 10:35
MONSTER HOUSE PG 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40	CLICK PG13 9:55, 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 9:45
LADY IN THE WATER PG13 10:40, 11:15, 1:25, 2:00, 4:10, 4:45, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:35	CARS G 10:10, 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15
YOU, ME & DUPREE PG13 10:15, 12:55, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55	LAKE HOUSE PG 12:10, 6:55
LITTLE MAN PG13 10:20, 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55	

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THANK YOU FOR SMOKING R 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05	ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN PG 12:00, 2:45, 5:15
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS 3: TOKYO DRIFT PG13 11:40, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55	RV PG 11:20, 11:55, 1:45, 2:35, 4:10, 5:05, 6:55, 7:25, 9:15, 10:00
GARFIELD'S TAIL OF TWO KITTIES PG 12:05, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 PG13 11:30, 2:25, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15
POSEIDON PG13 11:35, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45	
THE BREAK-UP PG13 11:25, 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40	
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Will Shortz



A Sublime Puzzle

Looking for meaning in the crossword community.

WORDPLAY: Directed by Patrick Creadon. Written by Patrick Creadon and Christine O'Malley. Cinematography, Patrick Creadon. Music, Vic Fleming and Peter Golub. Featuring Ken Burns, Bill Clinton, Neal Conan, Bob Dole, Liane Hansen, Mike Mussina, Amy Ray, Emily Saliers and Jon Stewart. IFC Films, 2006. PG. 94 minutes.

Part of the pleasure of the new film *Wordplay* is how it manages to make something as trivial as crossword puzzles seem profoundly important to our lives and our culture. Along the way, *Wordplay* doesn't condescend or proselytize. It doesn't try to convince you that crosswords will save your life, your marriage or your bank account. Instead, *Wordplay* does what all great documentaries do: It connects us to people or things we've overlooked and in the process shows us who we are. In the sense that it examines a fanatical, grammatical subculture, *Wordplay* is not unlike a *Spellbound* (2003) for adults. It's a small masterpiece.

Although billed as a Will Shortz tribute film, *Wordplay* actually is much more than that. Shortz, the "Errol Flynn of crossword puzzling," is the current puzzle editor at *The New York Times* and the creator of the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament. A godlike figure to puzzlers the world over, Shortz is the natural centerpiece here. But *Wordplay* is about the various personalities who have gravitated to, triumphed over and been defeated by the puzzles Will Shortz helped create.

One of the many achievements of *Wordplay* is how it manages to balance so many stories at once. It's so ingeniously constructed that no summary can do it justice. Bookending the film is the 2005 Tournament hosted by Shortz in Stamford, Conn. Predictably, we meet the best players from prior tourneys, setting us up for a finale involving people we know. The puzzlers range from an intensely competitive college student to a deeply introspective studio piano player whose definition of art borders on the sublime. They are misfits all, and you expect that in a film about championship crossword puzzling. But these are the proudest misfits you'll ever meet.

Some of the most effective scenes in the movie don't involve the competitors at all. *Wordplay* moderates the geek factor to great effect by interviewing prominent American

movie documents the creation of a single puzzle from master puzzle constructor Merl Reagle. To Reagle, puzzle creation is as simple as reciting the alphabet. If he didn't look like Bigfoot, he might be a crossover celebrity. Later, in a brilliant example of how tightly fitted together *Wordplay*'s parts are, the celebrities are given Merl's puzzle, which they attempt to solve with uneven results. You've never seen your heroes more real than while they're struggling with the Sunday crossword. It's fantastic.

In the end, *Wordplay* isn't about crossword puzzles at all. It's about how far people will go to solve problems and how competition brings out our best and worst natures. What is intelligence? What does it mean to be human? These are the questions at the heart of this film. Easily one of the strongest movies of the year, *Wordplay* deserves the widest audience possible. It's a subtle and inspiring work. It boasts top-class production and visual effects — yes, it even has cool special effects — but its charms are predominantly human in nature. Never is this more obvious than when Ellen, a self-proclaimed nerd and Tournament champion, answers her boyfriend's teasing with this proud retort: What are you best in the country at?" **EW**

Wordplay opens Friday, July 21 at the Bijou.



Chowder and DJ check out their adversary.

Hungry Home

There goes the neighborhood.

MONSTER HOUSE: Directed by Gil Kenan. Screenplay by Dan Harmon, Rob Schrab and Pamela Pettler. Executive producers, Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis. With the voices of Mitchel Musso, Sam Lerner, Spencer Locke, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Jon Heder, Steve Buscemi, Jason Lee and Kathleen Turner. Columbia Pictures, 2006. PG. 91 minutes.

It's hard not to wonder who decided *Monster House* should be a summer movie. It begins the day before Halloween, with a deliciously crisp shot that follows a single leaf's descent onto the clipped lawn of a ramshackle house. Created with motion capture, a combination of live action and computer animation, the movie is bright but shadowed, rich with the colors of fall and ripe with the haunting notions kids get about the creepy house down the street. But here we are in the middle of summer, and seasonal incongruity isn't *Monster House*'s only weakness.

Twelve-year-old DJ (Mitchel Musso), whose head of snap-on Lego hair seems to weigh down his spindly body, has a feeling about the run-down house across the street. Neighborhood crankpot Mr. Nebbercracker (Steve Buscemi), all spidery limbs and bulbous nose, is notorious for chasing kids off his lawn, but DJ's noticed creepier things happening. Just before DJ's parents conveniently leave for the night, Nebbercracker has a nasty fall and is taken to the hospital. DJ's babysitter Zee (Maggie Gyllenhaal, always a lively presence) is distracted by her doofy boyfriend, Bones (Jason Lee). The time is ripe for exploring.

Alas, if only the house had much of an interior to explore. After a series of false starts, DJ, his friend Chowder (Sam Lerner) and

smart-cookie candy saleswoman Jenny (Spencer Locke), whom the house had intended to have as an afternoon snack, make their way inside. For a few tense moments, *Monster House* seems as if it might pick up the pace after its leisurely first half. It does, slightly, but the excitement feels hollow, like the amusement park ride the film has already been compared to. You go in, you ooh and aah briefly at the effects, which are at times spooky and inspired, and you know, the whole time, that everyone on the ride will come out the other side just fine. It's a strange line for a film with tween characters to walk — very scary at points (possibly too much so for small kids), but unwilling to put anything real at stake in a way that would make the adventure more meaningful.

Director Gil Kenan takes a keen interest in the monstrous house's effective, evil anthropomorphism: Windows stand in for eyes, broken slats of wood for teeth, a long carpet for a tongue and Kathleen Turner for its personality. Turner, like the rest of the cast, even those in minor roles, is stellar. Steve Buscemi is note-perfect as crotchety old man Nebbercracker; as Zee's stoner boyfriend, Jason Lee speaks with a gleeful tinge of old-school Keanu Reeves; Jon Heder (*Napoleon Dynamite*) gets a giggle as the local videogame champion (at a game called *Thou Art Dead*) and keeper of obscure paranormal knowledge. Each character has a moment or two where he or she elevates *Monster House* above the average moderately charming animated feature, but, like the leaf settling on the house's lawn, it doesn't stay afloat too long.

EW

Monster House opens Friday, July 21 at Cinemark & Cinema World.

OPENING OR RETURNING:

Clerks II: Eminently quotable writer-director Kevin Smith returns to the mini-mart clerks with which his career began. Randal (Jeff Anderson) and Dante (Brian O'Halloran) face fast food jobs, grown-up matters and, of course, endless geek-centric debates. R. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties:

Bill Murray returns as the voice of the once-somewhat-classic Garfield, who follows his owner Jon (Breckin Meyer) to London. Some kind of mad cat switcheroo ensues with a high-falutin' royal feline named Prince. PG. Movies 12. **Idiot, The:** Reading and film series focusing on Fyodor Dostoevsky's *The Idiot* and Vladimir Bortko's adaptation of the text. Seventh reading and episode July 20; eighth reading and episode July 25; ninth reading and episode July 27: 7 pm film, 8 pm discussion each night. 142 Law, UO.

Lady in the Water: Paul Giamatti (*Sideways*) plays a building superintendent who finds, in the building's pool, a creature called a "harf" (seriously) who needs to get back to her world. Supposedly, the first film from writer-director M. Night Shyamalan (*The Sixth Sense*) to not hinge on a plot twist. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Monster House: Three kids face off against a creepy neighborhood house that's something other than haunted. With the voices of Maggie Gyllenhaal, Steve Buscemi and Jon Heder. PG. Cinema World. Cinemark. [See review this issue.](#)

My Super Ex-Girlfriend: Matt (Luke Wilson) breaks up with his needy girlfriend Jenny (Uma Thurman) only to find she's got superpowers. And she's going to use them against him. Because women are crrrrazy! PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas: Animated pirate adventure tale stars the voice of Brad Pitt as Sinbad, Catherine Zeta-Jones as Marina and Michelle Pfeiffer as the goddess of chaos. Joe Fiennes plays Proteus, a rival pirate. PG. Plays only at 10 am July 25 at Movies 12.

Thank You for Smoking: Jason Reitman (the son of director Ivan Reitman) directs Aaron Eckhart and a strong supporting cast in this sharp-eyed, satirical look at the tobacco industry. R. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Union Man, A: The Life and Work of Julius Margolin: The story of New York City labor activist Julius Margolin, active since the 1930s. Since 1999, Margolin has been making music as well as organizing workers. Plays at DIVA at 7:30 pm July 21 with concert and Q & A. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

Wordplay: Bill Clinton, Jon Stewart and Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina are among those proclaiming their love for the *New York Times* crossword puzzle in this winning doc, which focuses on puzzle master Will Shortz and the competitors in an annual crossword tournament. Likely one of the best films of the year. PG. Bijou. [See review this issue.](#)

Films open the Friday following EW publication date unless otherwise noted. See archived reviews at www.eugeneweekly.com

CONTINUING:

Break-Up, The: Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn star in the latest from director Peyton Reed (*Bring It On*) as a Chicago pair who apparently aren't very good at breaking up. PG-13. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Cars: The animation wizards at Pixar (*Toy Story, Finding Nemo*) team up with Disney for the story of a rookie race car (voiced by Owen Wilson) taking an unexpected detour on his way to a big race. Bonnie Hunt and Paul Newman also voice characters. G. Cinema World. Cinemark.

Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties: Bill Murray returns as the voice of the once-somewhat-classic Garfield, who follows his owner Jon (Breckin Meyer) to London. Some kind of mad cat switcheroo ensues with a high-falutin' royal feline named Prince. PG. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Click: Christopher Walken gives Adam Sandler a truly universal remote: it lets him put the wife on fast forward, put the boss on pause, help the kid get even ... until the remote goes all TiVo on him and starts making decisions on its own. PG-13. Cinemark.

Devil Wears Prada, The: Meryl Streep stars as demanding, high-powered fashion magazine editor Miranda Priestley, whose new assistant (Anne Hathaway) is fresh from college and totally clueless about fashion. Based on Lauren Weisberger's best-selling novel. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark. [Online archives.](#)

District B13: A talented cop and a street-smart vigilante team up to save a walled-in ghetto from destruction in the latest film from producer/writer Luc Besson (*The Fifth Element*). Predictable but enjoyable story is lifted by the striking physical presence of leads David Belle and Cyril Raffaelli. R. Bijou LateNite.

RV: In Barry Sonnenfeld's latest film, Robin Williams tells his family they're going on vacation to Hawaii — but instead packs his wife and kids into an RV and heads to Colorado. Jeff Daniels heads up a wacky bunch of full-time campers. It's a sure bet there are hijinks involved. PG-13. Movies 12.

Superman Returns: At long last, the man of steel returns to movie screens — and to Earth. In director Bryan Singer's new film, Superman's been gone five long years, during which his former flame Lois Lane has had a son and found a new fellow. Oh, and Lex Luthor is out of prison. Starring Brandon Routh as the man in tights, Kate Bosworth as Lois and Kevin Spacey as Lex. PG-13. Cinemark. [Online archives.](#)

Wild, The: Keifer Sutherland and Janeane Garofalo are among the actors voicing critters on a quest to rescue one of their own, who somehow got accidentally shipped off to the jungle. *Madagascar*, anyone? (William Shatner appears as a wicked wildebeest.) G. Movies 12.

X-Men: The Last Stand: The third X-Men movie combines the loved-by-fans "Dark Phoenix" storyline with the discovery of a "cure" for mutancy. Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen and the rest of the core cast return (sans Nightcrawler, oddly). Stay through the credits for a vital scene. PG-13. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

You, Me and Dupree: Kate Hudson and Matt Dillon star as a newly married couple whose new life together takes a sharp turn when perpetual bachelor Dupree (perpetual scene-stealer Owen Wilson) crashes at their place. But it's just for a little while. Right? PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.

his way — and save the woman he loves from an impressively creepy Philip Seymour Hoffman? R. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest: Johnny Depp reprises his role as over-the-top swashbuckler Jack Sparrow in the second *Pirates* film, which we rather fervently hope is as entertaining as the first. Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley are the in-love eye candy — actually, it's a toss-up as to which of the three leads is prettiest. With Bill Nighy all bentonked as watery bad guy Davy Jones. PG-13. Cinemark. Cinema World.

Online archives.

Poseidon: When a huge wave capsizes a luxury liner on New Year's Eve, a small group of passengers must fight for their lives. Josh Lucas, Jacinda Barrett, Kurt Russell and Richard Dreyfuss star in Wolfgang Petersen's (*Das Boot*) remake of *The Poseidon Adventure*. PG-13. Movies 12. [Online archives.](#)

Princess Bride, The: Pirates, farm boys, princesses, rodents of unusual size, the six-fingered-man, and Cary Elwes before he started starring in things like *Saw*. Have fun storming the castle, and even more fun revisiting a time when romantic comedies were this good. PG. Bijou LateNite.

Tokyo Drift: The series gets a new star in Lucas Black (*Friday Night Lights*), whose character moves to Japan and gets caught up in the underground world of drift racing. PG-13. Movies 12.

Ice Age 2: The Meltdown: Manny (Ray Romano), Sid (John Leguizamo) and Diego (Denis Leary) are back for another adventure. The animals are excited that the ice is melting — it's a paradise of water parks! But where is all that new water going to go? PG. Movies 12.

Inconvenient Truth, An: Following the 2000 election, Al Gore changed tack, turning his focus to the worldwide crisis that is global warming. Director Davis Guggenheim combines footage of Gore's traveling multimedia presentation on climate crisis with Gore's personal story, creating an effective and engaging film. PG. Bijou. [Online archives.](#)

Lake House, The: Kate (Sandra Bullock) and Alex (Keanu Reeves) are carrying on a correspondence through the mystical mailbox of a house on an Illinois lake — despite living in worlds that are two years apart. Time-challenged romance sounds kinda corny, but hey, Ebert and Roeper both liked it. PG-13. Cinemark.

Little Man: Director Keenen Ivory Wayans' new film follows a height-challenged thief (Marlon Wayans) who dresses up like a baby and gets himself adopted in order to recover a diamond. PG-13. Cinemark.

Mission Impossible 3: Can Tom Cruise dodge the mountains of press about his personal life — er, many guys with guns and explosives in

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DAVE GERMAIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shawn Levy, THE OREGONIAN

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CLAUDIA PUIG, USA TODAY

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Ryan's Lucky Number 13

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As many musicians do, Eugene's Walker T. Ryan came to the blues through folk music. Ryan's father was an actor who moved the family from California to New York when Ryan was in high school. He landed smack in the middle of the Greenwich Village folk scene, which was exploding at the time with the likes of Dylan and Baez. After graduation, Ryan returned to the West Coast, where he merged with yet another vibrant music scene, that of Claremont, Calif., breeding ground for Zappa, Captain Beefheart, David Lindley and more recently, Ben Harper.

"I started out as a folkie, got a guitar in my hands when I was 12 and was fortunate

enough to find ways to stick with it," Ryan said. "The Greenwich Village folk scene was incredibly integrated, and a lot of what I came to in terms of folk music came through the civil rights movement because my parents were active in that," Ryan said. "That's where a lot of us heard black spirituals for the first time."

From Woody Guthrie and The Kingston Trio to Pete Seeger and Leadbelly, Ryan was finding his own style while taking in the "astonishing music scene" he was surrounded by in California. "From the get go, blues was what I was attracted to, whether it was the first wave of rock and roll or the bluesy stuff whether it was Appalachian or

Walker T. Ryan and Papa have a laugh on the porch of Papa's restaurant, Papa's Soul Food Kitchen.



KATHARINE RYAN

WALKER T. RYAN
6 pm dinner show, all ages, no cover
9 pm Down in the Bottom Blues Dance
and Ramble, 21+, \$6
Friday, July 21, Papa's Soul Food Kitchen

WOW HALL

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★ THURSDAY, JULY 20 ★

DAVID BAZAN
(PEDRO THE LION)
WITH:
MICAH P. HINSON

★ FRIDAY, JULY 21 ★

RX Bandits
STATE RADIO ★ MONTY ARE I ★ DESA

★ SUNDAY, JULY 23 ★

MICHAEL SHOWALTER
STELLA, THE STATE &
WET HOT AMERICAN SUMMER
EUGENE MIRMAN
CONAN O'BRIEN, ADULT SWIM'S
HOME MOVIES & SUB POP RECORDS
LEO ALLEN
CONAN O'BRIEN, COMEDY CENTRAL
PRESENTS, FORMER SNL WRITER

★ WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 ★

WISDOM
WITH KERIZEL ROOTS
AND RESIDENT ANTI-HERO

★ THURSDAY, JULY 27 ★

Stairway Denied
A TRIBUTE TO LED ZEPPELIN
WITH TWO LEG LUCY
AND A PSYCHEDELIC LIGHT SHOW

★ FRIDAY, JULY 28 ★

REIGNITION! VOL. 18
SUNDAY
STRAIGHT JACKET
GOOD FOR
AMERICA
JUSTIN RAY
DAN MERRELL

★ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 ★

MAGNOLIA ELECTRIC CO.

WITH LADYHAWK
AND DEKE FALCON

★ THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 ★

SHINY TOY GUNS
WITH JESSICA SOMETHING JEWISH,
AND AUDIO SCHIZOPHRENIC

★ FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 ★

DEZARIE
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
KERIZEL ROOTS

★ MONDAY, AUGUST 7 ★

Zilla
OFFICIAL STRING CHEESE INCIDENT AFTER PARTY!

the Southern blues that I heard in folk music."

Ryan's newest CD, *13*, is a solo album — "me and the guitar," he said — of half originals and half covers of songs he likes. It's called *13* for a few reasons, "One, it has 13 takes on it," he said. "I was born on Friday the 13th and always thought of it as a lucky number. And it's an obscure reference to a calling card that Howlin' Wolf had once upon a time."

'I started out as a folkie, got a guitar in my hands when I was 12 and was fortunate enough to find ways to stick with it.'

— Walker T. Ryan

Ryan is mostly known for his Delta blues but said that on *13*, the covers are a little more Chicago-style blues than he usually does. "I did a Jimmy Reed tune, 'I Found True Love,' and I always try and do a Lightnin' Hopkins tune because he's one of the principle influences I work from."

Ryan moved to Eugene 19 years ago to be near his daughter, playing locally during that time, but giving up his extensive road touring. The CD was actually released in the spring, but Ryan is celebrating *13* now because he never held an official release party here in his hometown. He anticipates the release of another CD around Christmas. That one, *The High Desert Church of the Mojo Hand*, was recorded in Santa Fe by Kenny Passarelli, former bass player for Elton John and noted blues producer.

Ryan is enjoying some "marvelous" coverage for *13* in the current issue of a British magazine called *Blues Matters*. "It's a seven page interview next to a seven page interview about Bonnie Raitt," Ryan said. "It knocked me out!" *Blues Matters* raves about *13*, saying Ryan's own compositions stand up alongside those by Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed and that he also offers "fresh and original" covers while retaining the "magic" of the originals.

Ryan will release *13* at Papa's Soul Food Kitchen (newly moved to Whitaker), which specializes in BBQ and down-home Southern-style cooking. Papa's has found a niche nurturing the acoustic blues scene. "This guy is amazing," said Ryan about Papa. Walker's release show also inaugurates Papa's newly-expanded deck with a stage, a comfortable atmosphere to take in food, drink and music. "It's a very nice scene they're opening up there," Ryan said. "It's a good match, we're both having a good time doing this!" Papa's Soul Food Kitchen will host Ryan in an all ages dinner show with no cover, then later in the night drummer Tony Figoli will join Walker for "The Down in the Bottom Blues Dance and Ramble," with special food offerings throughout the evening.

EW

A MILLION/BILLION REASONS TO GO

Why should you go see a Million/Billion show? "'Cause we're the best band in the world," says guitarist and lead singer Gavin Bellour with all the tongue-in-cheek humility of a budding rock star. While critics haven't gone quite that far, the L.A.-based trio could be the next big thing. Their eclectic blend of folksy indie rock, pop tempos and the occasional country-flavored twinge of harmonica caught the attention of *URB* magazine earlier this year, and their debut album, *Ready. Fire. Aim.*, got a four-star review. BMI also recently chose Million/Billion as their "Pick of the Month."

Bellour says the band members' diverse influences have merged to create a sound that is hard to define. "I think you could pretty much list any genre and it would fit in somewhere," Bellour says. More important to Million/Billion than labels, however, is substance. "There's no outfit you can't dress a good song in, as long as you communicate and you reach people," he says. The ambiguity hasn't hindered the band's success, as they have recently shared bills with such popular and widely divergent artists as Beck, Ray Lamontagne and Shooter Jennings. "The record is one thing," says Bellour, "but there's an energy that we bring to the stage that is really fun and really infectious. We've never had an audience be disappointed with us."

Million/Billion plays at 7 pm Friday, July 21 at Cozmic Pizza. \$7. — Martha Calhoon

CENTERPIECE OF THE PUZZLE

When J.L. Stiles plays the blues, it really doesn't matter if he's onstage by himself with just a guitar and harmonica or rocking out louder with a full band. He projects all of his sounds with tenacity and the passion of the best of old American blues and jam music.

"The great thing about a solo act that I would incorporate is the element of one guitar and one voice can indicate so many different things in music," says Stiles. "With a band, it's more like fitting pieces together and actually making a sound. And that actually opens up more difficulties in the studio because it takes more time and commitment to get the sounds you want out onto the CD."

Stiles brought together a full band for his latest release, *Land of the Plenty*, a much fuller and lyrically different album than his solo album, *Solo Sessions*. "This new album has a lot more of a political edge than the last one," he says. "It's like we're living in the land of the plenty, but the album is like the fall of this land."

J.L. Stiles plays with Grand Street and Rob and Darius at 9 pm Wednesday, July 26 at Sam Bond's. \$3-\$5. — Dan Hoyt

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

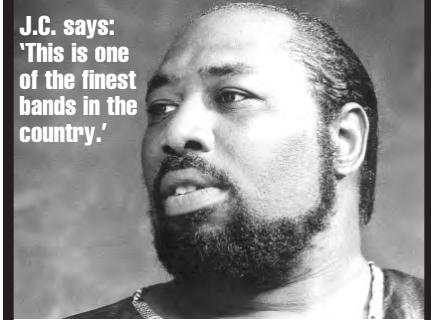
The Cops have a duty: To make classic punk fun again. Their sleek, smart approach to punk blends the message of The Clash in with the attitude of the Buzzcocks and the style of the Velvet Underground. It's old and has been repeated by hundreds of bands over the past 30+ years, but these Seattle rockers make it fresh in a way most bands can't.

"We want to write songs that are edgy, tough and gritty," says guitarist/vocalist Mike Jaworski. "But we also want to write songs that make people want to dance, have sex and start a revolution all at the same time!"

In November of 2005, the band put out their full-length debut, *Get Good or Stay Bad*. The record is simple instrumentation combined with a bitter swagger at its finest. But on the band's sophomore effort, Jaworski says, The Cops won't be doing the same thing twice.

"We wanted to showcase that we're a great live band with the first record, because it's one of our strengths," says Jaworski. "This next record will be a little different than straight punk rock. I mean, we still consider ourselves to be punk rock, but this next record will be a little bit messier."

The Cops play with the Low Haunts at 10 pm Thursday, July 27 at Luckey's. \$3. — Dan Hoyt



J.C. Rico & the Zulu Dragons

You all should get off of your dead asses and join him for his birthday bash...

FRIDAY, JULY 21
9:30PM-1AM

Mac's
at the Vet's Club
1626 Willamette • 344-8600



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SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL
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SATURDAYS:
KNRQ Night,
with Icky
(Get in FREE with your college ID)

TUESDAYS:
DJ Tekneek presents
The Cypher Room
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Cross Canadian Ragweed
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Rye Hollow

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NIGHTLIFE



THURSDAY JULY 20

CLUB SNAFU Joshua Lee-10; House, reggae, disco
THE COOLER Karaoke-9:30
THE COUNTRY INN Sapphire Blue Jazz-6; Jazz, blues, vocals
COUNTRY SIDE The Alliance Band with JC Rico, Paul Biondi, Peter Giri & more-8:30
COZMIC PIZZA Calango-8
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Umer Sleeping, The Mood, Stranger-10
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Christy & McCallum-8:30; Jam
EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE Neon Fractals-6; Psychedelic
HAPPY HOURS Karaoke w/ Jim-8:30
JAXX Karaoke-10
JO FEDERIGO'S Jo Fed's All Star Jazz Jam-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B
JOHN HENRY'S '80s Night w/Chris, Jenn and John-10
LATITUDE 21 Triple Threat Thursdays w/ Trinity Sounds, Risingsun Intl. and Revolution Sounds-9; Reggae, dancehall, remixes
LAVELLE'S Paul Biondi & Gus Russell-6; Jazz
LA OFICINA DJ Felipe & his Latin Expression-9; Salsa dancing
LONE STAR Texas Hold'em-7
LUCKY'S No No Spots, Low Red Land, Birds & Batteries-10; Rock, indie
MAC'S U-Jam w/Keith Harrison-8:30
O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-Us: Tim-9
OUR DAILY BREAD Pam Roberts-6; Harp

OVERTIME GRILL West Side Blues Jam-8
ROCK 'N' RODEO Ladies' Night w/ Jon Michaels-8:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Fatigo, Mood Area 52-9; Variety
SAMURAI DUCK Black Rose Burlesque-10; Burlesque, variety
SPIRITS Johnny Wild-9; Rock
TABOO DJ Tekneek-8; Hip hop, R&B, rock, dancehall, reggae
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9; Hip hop
TAYLOR'S DJ Red Foxx-10; hip hop
TERRITORIAL Sidewinder-9
VILLAGE INN Karaoke w/ Karaoke Bliss-8
WETLANDS Grateful Dead Show-11; Film
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7; Rock & Roll Jam w/ Johnny Wilde-9
WOW HALL David Bazan (Pedro the Lion), Micah P. Hinson-9; Singer/songwriter

FRIDAY JULY 21

BLACK FOREST Battle of the Bands: Auditions and John Steadler-9:55
BRIOS LOUNGE Caught in the Act Karaoke-10
THE CITY DJ Smuve-10; Soul, hip hop
CLUB SNAFU Nathan Cabreana-10; House
THE COOLER DJ Simy-9:30; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco
CORNUCOPIA Mica Lee Williams-6
COUNTRY SIDE Bob Manning-9
COZMIC PIZZA Million Billion-7:15; Middle Eastern Dance Guild-9
DIABLO'S DJ Supa J-10; Hip hop
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Rock Scarlet, The Greg

THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7; Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & Jodie-9
WOW HALL RX Bandits, State Radio, Monty Are I, Desa-8:30; Rock

SATURDAY JULY 22

BLACK FOREST Battle of the Bands-9:55
BRIOS LOUNGE Caught in the Act Karaoke-10
CHARLIE MAC'S DJ Dance Night-9
THE CITY DJ Smuve-10; Soul, hip hop
CLUB SNAFU The Audio Schizophrenic-10
CORNUCOPIA Los Incorrigibles-6
COUNTRY SIDE Bob Manning-9
COZMIC PIZZA Jupiter Hollow, Spun Honey & the Bees-7:30
DIABLO'S D. Moe Funk, the Vinyl Pimps-10
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Fetish Ball: Creepersin, Son of Rust, Somewhat Envious-9
DUCK INN Ben Coleman's Karaoke-9
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Earl the Pearl & Friends-9; Jam
EMBERS Michael Anderson Trio-9
HAPPY HOURS Brando's-9
JO FEDERIGO'S Dukes of Ted-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
LAVELLE'S Skip Jones, Gus Russell-6; Blues
LA OFICINA DJ Felipe & his Latin Expression-9; Salsa dancing
LONE STAR DJ Tony-9
LUCKY'S Chuckbarrymanilow. Right Left Grand-10; Rock, alt country
LUNA Tish Hinojosa-8:30; Singer/songwriter
MAC'S JC Rico Birthday Bash w/Paul Biondi, Stan Welch, Steve Ibach, KcCase, JC Rico and Zuludragon-8
MAIN STREET EUGENE The Survivors-9
O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-Us: Tim-9
OK TAVERN Big Boots Karaoke Show w/ Boots Houghton-9
OREGANO'S Aaron Barnhardt-8
OREGON ELECTRIC STATION Don Latarski's Rue de Acoustic-8; Jazz, roots
OUR DAILY BREAD Chico Schwall-6; Jazz
QUACKERS Mr. Dj T-9; Soul, funk
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & "The Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40
SAM BOND'S Yeltsin, Saltlick, Dan Jones & the Squids, Touchforce-9; Anniversary show, variety
SAM'S PLACE DJ Amanda-9
SPIRITS Johnson Unit-9; Rock
TABOO DJ Tekneek-8; Hip hop, R&B
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9:30; Retro mix
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop
TRACKSTIRS Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30
WETLANDS The Koozies, Happy Bastards, Wetsock-10; Country, punk, rock, ska, dub
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7; Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & Jodie-9
WORLD CAFE Mood Area 52-6

Marmalukeys, The Steelheads-8:30; Gypsy cowboy swing jazz

MAC'S Go 2 11-9:30; Rock

MAIN STREET EUGENE The Survivors-9

MAX'S TAVERN Pete Christie-6:30

O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-Us: Tim-9

OREGANO'S Aaron Barnhardt-8

OREGON ELECTRIC STATION Don Latarski's Rue de Acoustic-8; Jazz, roots

OUR DAILY BREAD Rob Roberts-6; Piano

PEABODY'S Caught in the Act Karaoke-9

QUACKERS Mr. Dj T-9; Soul, funk

ROCK 'N' RODEO DJs Jon Michaels & "The Schmoo" Kevin Schmoop-7:30; Country, rock, top 40

SAM BOND'S Yeltsin, Saltlick, Dan Jones & the Squids, Touchforce-9; Anniversary show, variety

SAM'S PLACE DJ Amanda-9

SPIRITS Johnson Unit-9; Rock

TABOO DJ Tekneek-8; Hip hop, R&B

TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9:30; Retro mix

TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop

TRACKSTIRS Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30

WETLANDS The Koozies, Happy Bastards, Wetsock-10; Country, punk, rock, ska, dub

THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7; Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & Jodie-9

WORLD CAFE Mood Area 52-6

SUNDAY JULY 23

COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke with Kim-8

COZMIC PIZZA Hip Hop July Jam-7

MARE WAKEFIELD STRUMS INTO SAM BOND'S SUNDAY.



the Downtown Lounge

THURSDAY 7/20
UMBER SLEEPING (SYNTH PROG)
THE MOOD (EXPERIMENTAL POP)
STRANGER (EXPERIMENTAL INDIE)

FRIDAY 7/21
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THE GREG GLASS PROJECT
TUNG LUDO (CLASSIC/WORLD ROCK)

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 DINNER 5-11PM NEW MENU
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GLADHANDER

In 2006 a cry was heard from the stage, "Poor Frances!" and **Gladhander** was born. Hailing from Eugene, OR are Mitch Chamberlain, Kasey Waite, and Buddy America who deliver a hard grunge, rock showcase. Together, Gladhander hopes to keep the crowd entertained and up out of their seats to rock out! Check Eugene Weekly's Nightlife page to find out where to see them live on Wednesday night.

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LIVE AND LOCAL

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WOW HALL Comedy Men of Tomorrow:
Michael Showalter, Eugene Mirman, Leo
Allen-8; Comedy

MONDAY JULY 24

BLACK FOREST Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
THE COOLER Texas Hold 'em-7
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke with Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA Anne, Ila Rose-7:30
DIABLO'S DJ Diablo & The Fist-10; Booty
rock
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Wet Spots,
Johnny Flash, comedians-10; Raunchy com-
edy showcase
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Paul Biondi's Blues
Jam-7
EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE Eric
Morton-7; Classic '60s music
JO FEDERIGO'S Skip Jones Hammond
Organ Trio-8:30
ROCK 'N' RODEO Caught in the Act
Karaoke-9
SAM BOND'S Stephen Mockli, Muse
Art-6:30. Bingo w/ Tom Heinl-9; Variety
TRACKSTIRS Rising Phoenix Karaoke-9:30
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7
WORLD CAFÉ Calvin Johnson-6

TUESDAY JULY 25

CHARLIE MAC'S Acoustic Tuesdays w/ Niel
Henderson; 7:30
THE COOLER Texas Hold 'em-7
COUNTRY SIDE Karaoke with Kim-9
COZMIC PIZZA Acoustic Open Mic-7
DIABLO'S Open Mic w/Kisha-8
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Peter Giri, Bruce Henry-7;
acoustic jam

GOOD TIMES Rooster's Blues Jam-8
JAXX Jason Cowsill-9; Open jam
JO FEDERIGO'S Natural Progression-9
JOGGER'S Karaoke w/ Absolute DJs-9:30
LATITUDE 21 The Throwdown in Motown w/The
Brothers of Beat-10; Soul, R&B, funk, disco
MCSHANE'S Tricycle Races-9
THE O BAR Caught in the Act Karaoke-9
O'DONNELL'S DJs-B-U: Tim-9
OUR DAILY BREAD Brian Toon-6; Jazz guitar
QUACKERS Karaoke with Jon-Michael-9
ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Blake-8:30; Singles hip
hop dance party
SAM BOND'S Sam Bond's Bluegrass Jam-9
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke w/ Lydia-8
TABOO DJ Tekneek & live MCs-8; Hip hop,
dancehall, remixes
TAYLOR'S Karaoke
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7;
Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & Jodie-8

WEDNESDAY JULY 26

CHARLIE MAC'S Karaoke-9
COUNTRY INN Paul Biondi & Friends-6; Jazz
COZMIC PIZZA KW Pluckett-7. Tapwater-9; Jam
rock.
EARL'S JUKE JOINT Stone Cold Jazz w/ Kenny
Reed-7
ELDORADO Karaoke w/ Luke-9
EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE Open Mic
Acoustic Jam-6
FATHOMS/PEGASUS PIZZA Karaoke w/ Jared-
9
JAXX Audio Schizophrenic-9:30; Dance
JO FEDERIGO'S Lucidic-9
JOGGER'S Club Motion w/ DJ Ty-9:30; Dance,
house, '80s remixes
JOHN HENRY'S DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10;
Reggae vs. hip hop

LATITUDE 21 Texas Hold'em-6:30
LONE STAR Coyote Ugly Night, DJ Tony-9
LUCKY'S Fiction Like Candy-10; Indie
MAC'S Christie & McCallum-9; Honky-tonk rock
MULLIGAN'S Open mic sign-up-9
OUR DAILY BREAD Katie Fisher-5; Violin.
Jennifer Jennifer-7; Guitar
PANDORA'S BOX Strip-e-oke-9; Karaoke
PERUGINO Irish jam-7:30; Celtic
QUACKERS Blues Jam-8:30
SAM BOND'S Grand Street, JL Stiles-9; Rock
SAM'S PLACE Karaoke w/ Lydia-8
SAMURAI DUCK On the First Day ... They Were
Kittens, Lucy, Giant Squid, Prize Country-10
TAP 'N' KEG Rising Phoenix-9:30; Hip hop
TAYLOR'S DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop,
disco
THE WOODSMAN Texas Hold 'em-4 & 7;
Karaoke w/ Jan, Jon-Michael & Jodie-9
WOW HALL Wisdom, Kerizel Roots-9; Hip hop,
reggae

CORVALLIS

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT
101 NW Jackson St. • 757-0694
FR Gordon Neil Herman-8:30
PEACOCK BAR & GRILL
125 SW 2nd St. • 754-8522
FR Sunday Straight Jacket, Good for America
MO Outlaw Karaoke w/ Patches
TU Outlaw Entertainment w/ Papa Murph
WE Sqwig-E Karaoke (top); Ray & Neal's Blues
Jam (main)
PLATINUM NIGHT CLUB
126 SW 4th
FR Knockout John, Full Throttle, M/3-9:30
TH & SA DJ Hes-9
SAHALIE WINE CELLARS
151 NW Monroe Ave. • 754-7457
TH Matthew Otten, Brody Lowe, Eric Nordby-8
FR Fred Berman Trio-8
SA John Bliss X-tet-8



FICTION LIKE CANDY
PARTIES AT LUCKEY'S
WEDNESDAY (UNFORTU-
NATELY WITHOUT ELVIS.)

CLUB GUIDE

AMAZON COMMUNITY CENTER 2700 Hilyard. • 682-5373
BLACK FOREST 50 E. 11th Ave. • 686-6619
★**BREWED AWAKENING** 2532 Willakenzie Rd. • 342-6861
BRIOS LOUNGE 830 Olive • 393-0830
CHARLIE MAC'S 24967 Hwy 126, Veneta • 935-4300
THE CITY (FORMERLY CLUB TSUNAMI) 2222 Centennial Blvd.
CLUB SNAFU 64 W. 8th Alley • 342-3272
THE COOLER 20 Centennial Loop • 484-4355
★**CORNUCOPIA** 295 W. 17th. • 485-2300
COUNTRY INN 4100 Country Farm Rd. • 345-7344
COUNTRY SIDE 4740 Main St., Spfd. • 744-1944
★**COZMIC PIZZA** 199 W. 8th Ave. • 338-9333
DIABLO'S/DOWNTOWN LOUNGE 959 Pearl St. • 343-2346
DUCK INN 1795 W. 6th Ave. • 302-9206
EARL'S JUKE JOINT 1712 Ivy St., Junction City • 998-5688
ELDORADO 3000 W. 11th Ave. • 683-4581

EMBERS SUPPER CLUB 1811 Hwy. 99 N. • 688-6564
★**EMERALD CITY COFFEE HOUSE** 347 W. 5th • 342-2420
EUGENE CITY BREWERY 844 Olive St. • 345-4155
FATHOMS/PEGASUS PIZZA 790 E. 14th Ave. • 344-4471
GOOD TIMES 375 E. 7th Ave. • 484-7181
HAPPY HOURS 645 River Rd. • 463-7632
INDIGO DISTRICT 1290 Oak St. • 434-6553
JAVA HOUSE COFFEE 510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. • 942-9011
JAXX LOUNGE 1010 Oak St. • 485-4695
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JOHN HENRY'S 77 W. Broadway • 342-3358
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LAVELLE'S WINE BAR & BISTRO 5th St. Pub. Mkt. • 338-9875
LA OFICINA 1491 Willamette • 338-4621
LONE STAR BAR & GRILL I-5 at Coburg • 686-8686
LUCKEY'S CLUB CIGAR 933 Olive St. • 687-4643
LUNA 30 E. Broadway • 434-5862
MAC'S AT THE VET'S 1626 Willamette • 344-8600
MAIN ST. JAVA HOUSE 510 E. Main, Cottage Grove • 942-9011
MAIN STREET EUGENE 2303 W. 7th • 484-9771
MAIN STREET SPFD 1807 Olympic, Spfd.
MAX'S 550 E. 13th Ave. • 349-8986
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MCSHANE'S 86495 College View Rd. • 747-4031
MULLIGAN'S PUB 2841 Willamette • 484-1727
THE O BAR Commons Way • 349-0707
THE OK TAVERN 28th & Main, Spfd.
O'DONNELL'S IRISH PUB 295 Hwy. 99 N. • 688-4902
★**OREGANO'S** 830 Olive St. • 393-0830
OREGON WINE WAREHOUSE 943 Olive St. • 342-8598

OUR DAILY BREAD 88170 Territorial, Veneta • 935-4921
OVERTIME GRILL 770 S. Bertelsen • 342-5028
PANDORA'S BOX 1030 Hwy. 99 • 688-1869
PAPA'S SOUL KITCHEN 4th & Blair • 342-7500
PEABODY'S 444 E. 3rd Ave. • 484-2927
PERUGINO 767 Willamette • 687-9102
QUACKERS 2105 W. 7th Ave. • 345-5925
RED LION INN 205 Coburg Rd. • 342-5201
RICK'S PUB 20 Hwy. 99 N. • 344-3074
RISING SUN WAREHOUSE 9215 N. Coburg • 687-0282
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THEATER BY SUZI STEFFEN

Piglet (Sarah Shull) and Pooh (Joe Oyala) try to cheer up Eeyore (Sarah Ragle).



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Sweetness Follows

A *Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail*
perfect for little tykes.

Rounding the corner of the UO's Robinson Theatre, following the "Mad Duckling Box Office this way!" signs, a person — child or adult — might stop with glee to read the giant map of the "100 Aker Wood." The Hundred-Acre Wood, as any child could explain, is the mythical home of Christopher Robin's stuffed animals when they're living their *real* lives. It's where Rabbit's relations multiply, where Owl peers out testily, where Pooh finds his way to the Bee Tree. In the Mad Duckling production of *A Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail*, most of the favorites appear.

Much singing marks this production although the songs won't be familiar (maybe Disney has a copyright on "It's a Wonderful Thing About Tiggers"?). Piglet (Sarah Shull), Christopher Robin (Joe Doyle) and Tigger/Owl (Melissa Walther) carry the songs; when Eeyore/Kanga (Sarah Ragle) has a signature moment, well, let's just say that Richard Harris in *Camelot* also spoke a lot of his songs. The story's not quite compelling, though well-known to the Pooh crowd: Eeyore, depressed, loses her tail just before her birthday party, and Eeyore's friends swear to find it. The looking rambles

— the play might better be called *How to Get to Owl's House in More than 45 Minutes* — but there are amusing moments, especially the song in which Rabbit (Steve Wehmeier) dreams of a life as a commanding presence.

The most successful moments come when performers fan out and engage young audience members and when the kids begin to interact. For instance, the tail is revealed late in the show, but Pooh (Joseph Oyala) doesn't quite see it until the groundswell of informative little voices ("There's the tail! THAT'S THE TAIL!!") grows too large to ignore.

It's somewhat disconcerting to see an older adult dressed in gray sweatpants as Rabbit or a younger adult with a pronounced (fake) beer belly playing Pooh Bear, but the medium-little kids (aged late 3 to 7) seemed well equipped to deal with a certain suspension of disbelief. The younger ones acted frightened, the older ones bored. But that leaves a lot of years in between. Bring a blanket, sunblock, snacks and drinks, and, if your wee one is celebrating a birthday, be sure to let someone with Mad Duckling know ahead of the show.

A Winnie-the-Pooh Birthday Tail runs through July 22. Performances on the lawn outside the UO's Robinson Theater begin at

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LOL

Eugene Mirman's comedy kills.

If you are of a certain age or television demographic, you may remember comedian Michael Showalter from such roles as "Doug," the stoner who repeatedly proclaimed, "I'm Doug, and I'm ouuuutta heeeeere!" on MTV's brilliant, short-lived "The State." Showalter was often the State's fall guy, never as smooth as Thomas Lennon or as smirking as Michael Ian Black (whom you've now seen on approximately 7,021 VH1 specials, not to mention those weird Sierra Mist commercials). Later, Showalter, Black and David Wain went on to form Stella.

Stella! For one summer, my roommates and I spent our Wednesday nights blowing wads of cash at the New York bar Stella called home, coughing up \$7 for obscenely good cocktails to meet the two-drink minimum. Stella was billed as "big room comedy" and often involved cleverness, embarrassment, crudity and guest stars (Jon Stewart, Janeane Garofalo, Colin Quinn). Sometimes it was sketch comedy, sometimes videos. The best way to understand Stella is to head to www.collegehumor.com/features/stella and watch a few of the latter. "Turkey Hunting," "Dickfish" — the classics.

OK, so it's a certain kind of humor: snarky, wry, dry, dirty, un-PC. As is that of Eugene Mirman, with whom Showalter is currently on tour. Mirman's website, www.eugenemirman.com, greets visitors with a creepy crooning child. His video section is half hysterical and half the kind of jokes that go on just a little too long to be comfortable, which seems to be one of Mirman's things. But his new CD, *En Garde, Society!*, is, well, *funny*. Really funny. The kind of funny that can't be explained by quotes. It's all in the delivery, which in Mirman's case is a chatty, casual tone that sounds oddly like television sci-fi mastermind Joss Whedon. Mirman riffs on pop culture, advertising, politics, people and Jack-in-the-Box's disconcerting claim that its food is "real." His truth or dare bit (in which a caveman asks a cavewoman what her fantasy is; she replies, "Agriculture") had me spitting gin and tonic across my kitchen. Have you ever laughed yourself spitting when you're home alone? It feels weird. So go to the WOW Hall and laugh with other fans of hipster comedy instead. Because you can. As Mirman says, "Freedom: Let's share the shit out of it."

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Bulletin Board

Announcements

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INTERVIEWING LOGGERS who worked early 1970s-80s in Eugene/surrounding area. Will be used for novel. 341-1717.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for Lane County. In the Matter of the Estate of Ginger Christine Baeth, Deceased. Case No. 50-06-10500. Notice to Interested Persons. Notice is given that Todd Atkins has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Robert Cole Tozer, 96 E Broadway, #3, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published this 13th day of July, 2006.

mation from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published July 6, 2006.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane. In the Matter of the Estate of Burton Ray Johnson, Deceased. Case No. 50-06-06998. Notice to Interested Persons. Notice is hereby given that Rodney Johnson has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons have claims against are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 2206, Salem, OR 97308-2206, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published this 13th day of July, 2006.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-personal representatives, Steven R. Gray and Erika V. Gray at 33544 Bloomberg Road, Eugene, Oregon 97405 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, c/o Michael P. Kearney, Kearney and Kearney, P.C., 260 Country Club Road, Suite 210, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Erika V. Gray, co-personal representative. Steven R. Gray, co-personal representative. Erika V. Gray, co-personal representative.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane. In the Matter of the Estate of Aura Mystery Frey, deceased. Case No. 50-06-12602. Notice to interested persons. Notice is hereby given that John Frey has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Robert Cole Tozer, 96 E Broadway, #3, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published Susan at 689-5115.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane. In the Matter of the Estate of Sharon J. Rousey, deceased. Case No. 50-06-10758. Notice to Interested Parties. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative, c/o Kearney and Kearney, P.C., 260 Country Club Road, Suite 210, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, c/o Michael P. Kearney, Kearney and Kearney, P.C., 260 Country Club Road, Suite 210, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Dated and first published on this 20th day of July, 2006. A. Noelle Kaykas, Personal Representative.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC AUCTION. Pursuant to ORS Chapter 87, Four Corners Self Storage will hold a silent auction, July 30, 2006, by the unit, sealed bids, from 12pm to 2pm, for units C18 Larry Baros, C98 David Haley, B27 Roger Haugen, B41 Doris Welsh, A31 Joseph (Tony) Columbo, at 4 Corners Self Storage, 599 Hwy 99N, Eugene, OR. Contact Susan at 689-5115.

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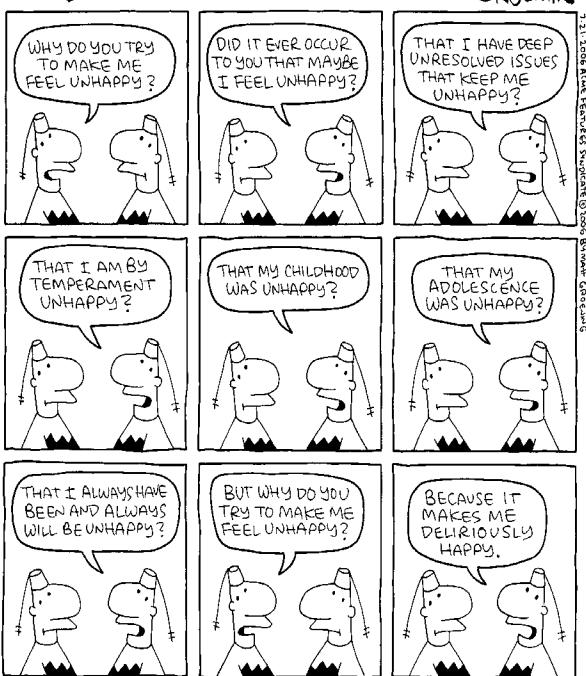
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jonesin' CROSSWORD

By Matt Jones

"The Choice Is Yours"

-make decisions, find your destiny.

Across

1 You start here, hunting for treasure, humid amidst the vines. You must find water. Go one way, see 3-down.
2 Alphabetical fivesome
3 Lei greetings
4 Abbr. for a president
47 Key __
49 Book part
50 Virus named for an African river
52 Exclamation also said by Bart a few times
53 It'll make you stop
54 Like the lion from one of Hercules's labors
56 Service that utilizes hot spots
58 Murphy's or Gresham's
61 It's a 200-foot tall refuse bin. You get pelted by falling garbage. See 70-across.
62 Slogans
63 You're squeezed by many of these tentacled creatures and can't make it to the surface. See 70-across.
64 Body part associated with Van Gogh
67 Victorious message
68 __ in "Edward"
69 You progress down some waterways and get to this barrier...which bursts and capsizes your boat. See 70-across.

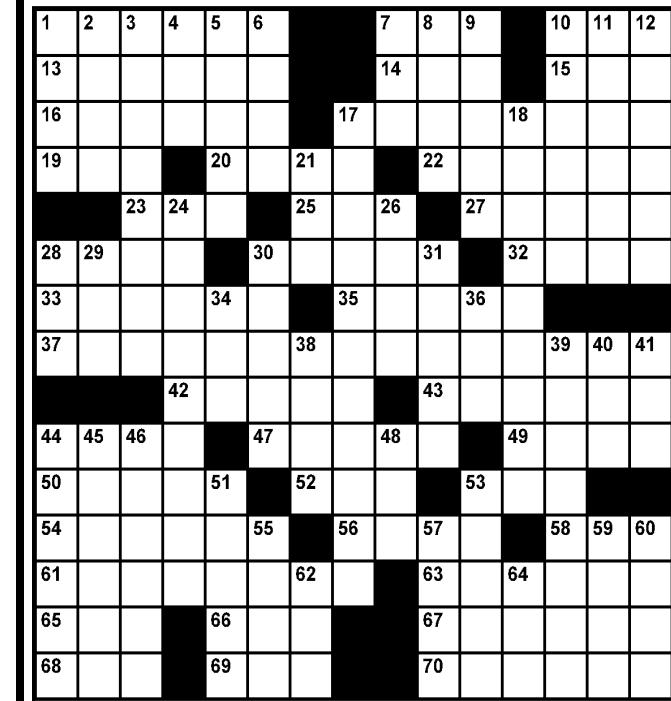
across.
70 Final phrase

Down

1 Boss, in Spain
2 __ Bator, Mongolia
3 You've walked way too far and get to this body of water near Britain. Search the shallow area, see 24-down. Go deep, see 63-across.
4 Stat looked at by recruiters
5 Made the way for
6 Old gas station name
7 Scrooge's word
8 "Hey, sailor!"
9 Movie cowboy's prop
10 You're in a clearing, with this pool of water on the ground. Two uncertain paths lead away. Eerie path, see 37-across. Scary path, see 17-across.
11 Campfire snacks
12 You eventually find this Buddhist tower. At the base is the treasure you sought! See 67-across!
13 Travel solo, just like in this story?
18 This walkway's so narrow it's one inch wide. You try to keep your balance, but fall into the pit below. See 70-across.
21 The tiniest bit of evidence?
24 You find these creatures sticking to a nearby boat. You get in the boat. Sail east, see 46-down. Sail west, see 69-across.
26 Express sorrow
28 Cloth in the garage
29 Prefix meaning "egg"
30 Rhodes with scholarships
31 Territory off China's coast
34 Sault __ Marie
36 Part of RSVP
38 It's a wide lane through the forest. Two huge towers loom in the distance. First tower, see 61-across. Second tower, see 12-down.
39 Actor who divorced Hilary Swank in 2006
40 Net connectivity problem
41 Dir. opposite WWN
44 Bell __ (Montreal Canadiens' home ice)
45 Portugal's locale
46 You hit land, and meet these wanderers who take your stuff and leave you stranded. 70-across.
48 4, on a phone keypad
51 Reacted to a trapeze artist, maybe
53 Photocopier company
55 March Madness gp.
57 Four-time Indy 500 winner A.J.
59 Neat as __
60 Word after second or trade
62 Pitcher's asset
64 Election day: abbr.

©2006 Jonesin' Crosswords (editor@jonesincrosswords.com) For answers to this puzzle, call 1-800-226-2800, 99 cents per minute. Must be 18+. Or to bill to your credit card, call 1-800-655-6548. Reference puzzle #0264.

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R	O	A	N	K	E	V	A	P	U	S	E	N
A	I	R	Q	U	E	S	T	O	L	N	D	E
D	O	U	R	A	N	K	L	E	D	E	P	
F	I	B	S	D	S	N	O	T	O	I	D	S
A	C	R	U	E	S	T	R	I	N	G	R	
S	H	O	E	S	T	R	I	N	G	R	R	
P	A	R	T	I	D	A	E	R	O	A	R	
S	I	N	S	L	E	P	I	N	G	C	A	
B	A	E	R	E	V	E	R	E	R	E	R	
P	O	P	U	L	I	E	W	E	E	E	E	
S	P	I	R	U	T	I	P	E	S	O	S	
A	R	N	I	E	C	R	O	C	O	D	I	
T	A	T	E	R	L	A	N	D	R	O	V	
S	H	A	R	I	A	L	E	T	N	E	T	

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2		8	3	4			
				9			
	5	1			2	7	
					6	8	
6	9				3	1	
4		1					
3	9		4	1			
			3		7	2	5

Place numbers 1-9 so that each row, column and 3x3 square has each number only once. There is only one solution. Good Luck! Stumped? Visit www.sudokuplace.com for a puzzle solver.

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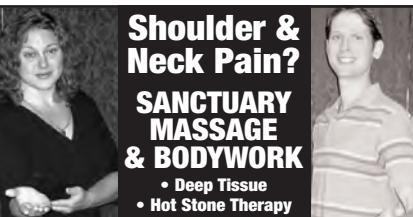
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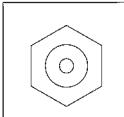
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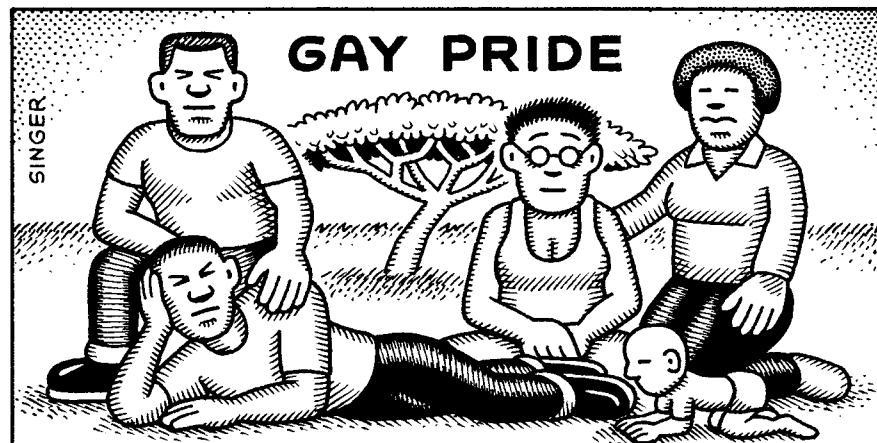
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CREATE MORE joy and freedom in your work and personal life. "Get off the hook!" Cathy Jonas, LCSW, Healing Spirit, 683-1125, Sat. 7/22, 9:30-12pm. 2.5 CEUs. \$20/pre, \$25/door.

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Apts. for Rent

TWO-BDRM upstairs in home. Separate entrance. Very quiet, private, secure. All util. paid. Easy walk to UO, downtown. \$720/mo. 683-1644.

Homes for Rent

NW RENTAL Services 606-9561 or 743-4333. 100's of rentals, all areas, prices, most unadvertised, private owners, DOGS welcome!

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Mobile home, 25 minutes from Eugene, quiet road. Mobile home shares land with owner and incl. organic gardens, horses, quiet living. Ideal for single person or couple. No smoking, drugs, need good references. Year lease, \$495/mo, first, last, security. 686-8060.

2+ BDRM, quiet, secluded, cozy, laundry, deck, close, \$795, avail. 8/1. Also 2 bdrm., very cozy, quiet, avail. 9/1. \$745, 344-1964.

NICE 4-BDRM house. Large fenced yard with est. garden beds. Near Hendricks Park. \$1,400/mo. incl. yardcare. 343-6165, 554-1493.

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LAKE DORENA. New house. Upstairs studio unit. Balcony, beautiful views, garden, community property, 1,200 acres. NS, NP, \$375/mo +. 942-5439.

Shared Housing

LOOKING TO rent a room in a large house downtown near fairgrounds. Large, private yard, large deck, large porch, large kitchen, large living room. Share with only one person. \$400/mo. All util. incl., Internet. Call 503-922-1530.

SUMMER COTTAGE room with shared porch, fruit, gardens. \$300/mo + dep. util. Eugene, Avail July, 710-8304.

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PEOPLE WHO CARE. Gentleman seeks roommate for private suite with patio garden in furnished Ferry St. Bridge house. \$650/mo incl. cable, utils., laundry, parking and cleaning. NP, NS. 541-686-1771, 541-913-6460.

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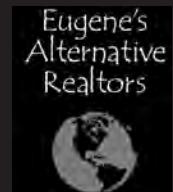
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Average looking, reasonably intelligent, HWP, fit, active SWF seeks uplifting, warm, companionship with compatible man who is already actively using Abraham-Hicks processes/principles in daily life. ☎ 8231

ROMANTIC, FUN GAL
WWChF looking for honest guy, 55-70. I'm attractive, full figured, NS, ND, caring compassionate, lovable easygoing, communicates well, enjoys music, coast, mountains, cooking, dining out or what you enjoy. ☎ 8306

PURE OREGON
SWF 42, seeks gentleman to share ideas, thoughts and desires with. Looking for LTR to evolve with consideration. No one nighters or control freaks. ☎ 8304

MORE THAN WORDS
Corvallis writer, 40s, reasonably fit, reasonably intelligent, seriously irreverent, seeks man with sense of humor and sense of self for movies, conversations, awkward silence, comfortable silence, caffeine, whatever. ☎ 8297



HIPPIE-ISH
Attractive, HWP, Caucasian woman, 50s, seeks intelligent, gentle, artistic, Mother Earth loving Asian, Black, or Indian man who is spiritual, healthy, active, HWP, with a sense of humor, for friendship. ☎ 8294

AGE IS JUST A #
Ageless, kind SW hetro F, NS, ND. Gym workouts for health; bicycles, travel. Seeking responsible, loyal, reliable SWM 20s-30s. ☎ 8289

ISO MOTORCYCLE
With S or DM rider interested in DWPW passenger for day/weekend rides, good conversation, companionship, fun times, possible LTR. Me: 50ish, HWP, smart, both adventurous and homeloving. ☎ 8286

LOOKING FOR YOU
SWF, 54, ISO SWM, ND, NS, for LTR. Be charming, honest. Have a great personality and sense of humor. If you kiss well that is a bonus. I enjoy walks. Great conversation, family, friends, children, the beach, movies and more. ☎ 8357

SEMI-RETIRIED
Adventurous, WDF, ISO 55-60 gentleman for LTR. If you are stable, honest, healthy, NS and spontaneous with a sense of humor, call. Let's try friends first. ☎ 8234

ENJOY LIFE TOGETHER

SWM, 51, at work release. Soon to be released. Looking for possible LTR or friends. New to area. Let's enjoy life together. Mike. ☎ 8351

GENUINE TANTRA

Kind, wise, sensual, sexual, playful, imperfect, awakening late-thirties guy seeking playmate of any age for tea sipping, tub soaking, star gazing, woods wandering, back rubbing, belly laughing. Leave email address. ☎ 8358

SHARING EXPERIENCE

Springfield, 59, 5'10", 153. I swim, hot tub, jog, exercise. I'm artistic, sensitive. I like home life, dinner eating out, healthy diet, movies, body work. Comfortable, somewhat alternative. ☎ 8357

COUNTRY BOY

Looking for an attractive Female 30-50, HWP for LTR. Love the outdoors, camping, hiking, making love under the stars or just chilling with my mate and a good video. Been single too long. Herb friendly. Write Blind Box: "Country Boy." ☎ 8293

NEAT AND LOVABLE

Guy looking to meet a wonderful SF, 22-45, that appreciates life and is down to earth. I'm a SWM who enjoys the outdoors, live music, dining, coast trips and more. If you're into meeting a cool fella, give me a try. ☎ 8239

METAL HEAD

Looking for a sexy girl to go out and get messed up with. SWM, 61", 155, long brown hair, 21. How's dinner, movie, drinks, whatever? ☎ 8284

HARD WORKERS

advertise their services here. Call 484-0159 for more information. ☎ 8231

DUCK GAMES

Seeking female companion, 30-50 for season Duck games, fun, dinner. ☎ 8228

SUN FUN

SWM, 46, looking for open minded lady who likes the outdoors, to play music, and see the stars. Summer is almost here and the concert season too. Sun, fun, hugs and kisses. ☎ 8230

NATURE AND ROMANCE

Camping, barbecues, etc. Seeking someone special, 25-40, intelligent, slim, to share good times, outdoor romantic and passionate weekends. Many women are attracted to me, but they're not my type. Perhaps you are. ☎ 8221

VANILLA WITH SPICE

That's the kind of long term relationship I want, "normal" with lots of "spicy" adventures both in and out of the bedroom. Bright, attractive, humorous WM seeking intelligent, slim woman, 25-40. ☎ 8220

DIVEY BARS

SWM, 35, 6'1", 185, dimples, teach at local University, don't smoke, love to work out, explore the city and watch people in divey bars. Are you game? ☎ 8210

OLDER WOMAN

Mature, well endowed, 9-10 inches, gentleman, seeks older full figured woman, 45-55, who loves being oral and getting oraled to exhaustion. ☎ 8207

free Will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): I'm pleased to announce the imminent arrival of a new chapter in your own personal soap opera. It could include any of the following plot twists: midnight confessions, madcap sex farces, thumb-sucking saints, an invitation to play leapfrog with a unicorn, work turning into play and vice versa, a showdown between the reptile brain and mammalian brain, a chance to bob for lollipops in a fountain, a thunderstorm coming just in time to douse a raging fire, samurais wearing pajamas, a supernatural ham sandwich, and opportunities to tinker with your "Me Against the World" attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Has a baby ever been born with two umbilical cords? If so, he or she would be a good symbol for you in the coming weeks. Why? Because you should be extremely aggressive about getting the nurturing you need – even to the point of double-dipping from a primal source. In my astrological opinion, it's your responsibility to make sure you're flooded with blessings. Trust your unprecedented hunger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Kathleen Raine (1908-2003) was a brilliant Cambridge-educated scholar and poet who won numerous awards for her poetry in the U.K. and France. Many of her colleagues were towering intellectuals, but she herself wanted "to get away from the Sherlock Holmes misconception that everything has a rational explanation." She gravitated instead toward "the sacred springs of life, which are the imagination and the heart." She's your role model right now, Gemini. I hope she'll inspire you to apply all of your high-powered ingenuity to an exploration of soul-awakening mysteries that can't be encapsulated with neat analyses. It's a perfect moment for you to celebrate the indescribable bounty of fertile chaos.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Are there influences that render you numb or even dumb? What experiences tend to shut you down? When you're gliding along in your natural rhythm, are you sometimes interrupted by blips that make you feel lost and unresponsive? According to my reading of the astrological omens, Cancerian, you now have extra power to fight back against these little outbreaks of black magic. It's a perfect moment to get the upper hand on anything that closes you off from the world or locks you away from your own intuition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The Hebrew word "shalom" is both a hello infused with a goodbye and a goodbye leavened with a hello. That's why it would be wise and fun for you to make it your word of power in the coming days. You'll be spinning through a transitional zone in which it won't always be clear which direction is up. You'll be coming and going simultaneously, embarking on new journeys and ending old ones. Whenever you say "shalom," whether

it's a greeting to someone else or a mantra uttered in solitude, you'll remind yourself that the threshold you're in is pregnant with a thousand possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some scientists believe our brains are in a continual state of war. Writing in LiveScience.com, Bjorn Carey reports that our grey matter is a battleground where competing thoughts and impulses struggle for supremacy, brawling and jousting for our undivided attention. I have reason to believe that this ruckus will be far more pronounced than usual for you in the coming weeks, Virgo. All of your pairs of opposites will intensify their conflict, with each side clamoring and maneuvering to be declared winner. What I recommend may surprise you. I think you should just sit back with amused tolerance and let them fight it out. There really is no pressing need for you to be anything other than a radiant bundle of fascinating contradictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I'm not a big fan of excessive decorum. That's why I'm opposed to the efforts by some professional tennis officials to stop the spread of grunting among female tennis players. The great Monica Seles started the trend some years ago, emitting war cries as she struck the ball, and since then many other players have made it a part of their game. This is a favorable time for you to experiment with what they have discovered: that making loud mouth noises loosens your inhibitions, boosts your confidence, and lubricates your power. Liberate your GRUNT, Libra!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In preparation for my public readings and performances, I often ask my hosts to make sure that there are pussy willows and pomegranates placed near the podium, along with a pint of absinthe, a jump rope woven from hemp for use in my interactive rituals, and a box of slave-free, non-GMO, organic vegan chocolates. What about you, Scorpio? What items would you demand in your rider if you were asked to speak about your philosophy of life to a curious audience? It's an ideal time to meditate on this matter. According to my astrological analysis, you will soon be in the spotlight, will be encouraged to spread your influence more forcefully, and will have openings to ask for what you want with aggressive clarity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Austin artist Scott Wade likes to let layers of dust collect on the rear window of his car. That allows him to express his specialty: detailed "paintings" carved out of the dust with his fingers and paintbrushes. The most exquisite of his temporary masterpieces was a black-and-white reproduction of one of the famous "Dogs Playing Poker" paintings. I recommend you make Wade your role model, Sagittarius. Create unexpected wonders and exuberant curiosities out of stuff that's used in a different way than it's "supposed" to be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): I recently found out there's a famous guy out there with a name similar to mine. Rob Brzezinski is an administrator for pro football's Minnesota Vikings. He's regarded as a "cap guru," meaning he's highly skilled at manipulating the National Football League's Byzantine "cap" system of rules about how much money a team can spend on its players. That's pretty funny given the fact that I've been working really hard in the last few months to become a "Cappy guru," by which I mean someone who understands Capricorns really well. I mention this because it's prime time for you to seek out and learn from people who are to you what Rob Brzezinski is to me: your counterpart, soul twin, shadow, doppelganger, or other half.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I'm not a big fan of fundamentalist nutcase Jerry Falwell to evaluate a book about evolution by a renowned science writer like Richard Dawkins. Imagine handing poet Allen Ginsberg's masterpiece *Howl* to a janitor in Bangladesh and paying him to write his opinions about it. The effect would be similar to an event that actually occurred recently. *The New York Times* invited ex-Marine sniper Anthony Swofford, author of the Gulf War memoir *Jarhead*, to review a subversive metaphysical experiment penned by visionary philosopher Daniel Pinchbeck. As you might expect, Swofford's screed was 85 percent hallucination. Let the *Times'* gaffe serve as a warning beacon, Aquarius. It's now crucial for you to gather a range of discriminating opinions about yourself and the possibilities you're considering. Don't rely on people who have no familiarity with, understanding of, or respect for the issues you want feedback about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Neurologist Oliver Sacks writes books in which he describes the ingenious adaptations some of his patients have made when faced with limitations that other people might have found debilitating. One example is an artist whose car accident caused him to lose his ability to see any other colors besides black and white. In response, he became a specialist in creating black and white paintings, and ultimately developed a mastery that won him acclaim. Later, when offered a chance to undergo treatment to restore the full spectrum of vision, he declined. Take heart from his story, Pisces. The coming weeks will be an excellent time for you, too, to capitalize on one of your seeming liabilities or inadequacies.

HOMEWORK: Don't get back to where you once belonged. Go forward to where you know you've got to belong in the future. Testify at <http://freewillastrology.com>



SPIRITUAL MARRIAGE
Seeking beloved with whom to share passion and consecrate to God as pure desire. Non-smokers only. No ethnic nor age preference. ☎ 8219

RECIPROCAL LOVE
Coming home. That is the shortest poem I know. Abundant love to give. Kind, passionate, educated, soulful, attractive. Sensuous magic in the soft summer air? ☎ 8218

NATIVE TO OREGON
I'm an active, sexy, 27 year old in need of female friends to spend time with. Are you sexy and fun to mingle with? I give great massages. Call me, please. ☎ 8213

FUN, HUMOROUS GUY
DWM, late 50s, average looking on a good day. Looking for very affectionate, outgoing woman who loves to laugh and have fun. I enjoy the ocean, picnics, humor, some sports. ☎ 8211

DIVEY BARS
SWM, 35, 6'1", 185, dimples, teach at local University, don't smoke, love to work out, explore the city and watch people in divey bars. Are you game? ☎ 8210

FULFILL A FANTASY
MWBiM, bottom, seeking a Bi or gay Male, top. 55+ preferred but all considered. Fulfill a fantasy. ☎ 8322



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Abbreviations: A Asian • B Black • Bi Bisexual • C Couple • Ch Christian • D Divorced • F Female • G Gay • H Hispanic • HWP Height/Weight proportionate • J Jewish • M Male • NA No alcohol • NAm Native American • ND No drugs • NS No smoking • P Professional • S Single • W White • Wi Widowed • ISO In search of • LTR Long-term relationship

Participants in Eugene Weekly Personals must be 18 years or older. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place and participants should not divulge addresses. Eugene Weekly does not screen or investigate individuals who place or respond to personals ads and makes no representation as to the character of these individuals. Eugene Weekly will not be responsible for the consequences of any interaction. Not all voice boxes contain voice greetings.

LEATHER AND CIGARS

You: Happy, assertive, and masculine. Think wearing leather and smoking, cigars are sexy? Me: 25, busy, and healthy. Cultured friends with warm mouth. No commitment, husbands, pain, or STDs. ☎ 8315

DISCREET

24, straight WM with attractive slender muscular build. 6', 160. ISO discreet, clean, tall, very attractive, 32-40, M or WM for first time. Be gentle and you can have your way with me. ☎ 8313

FTM SEEKING FTM

FTM, late 40s, seeking FTMs for playmates and friends. Playmates must be over 40 and healthy. No biomen or biowomen. ☎ 8312

SEX BUDDY SOUGHT

Mid-30s GM looking for top guys for occasional or regular hook ups. Any race, 18-50, with good attitude. I'm pro-homosexual and pro-condoms. ☎ 8302

MEET ME

GBSM, 28, HIV+ and slim. Likes coffee, music, and one on one time. I would like to meet a nice guy to have a lovely date. Days 24-36. ☎ 8212

SERVICE ME

Very well endowed, 9-10 inches, nice guy seeks someone to orally service me. Love a guy's tongue. Herb friendly and easy going. ☎ 8209



FANTASY TIME

SBIF, 46, seeks to enact literary erotica with dramatically inclined and safe "friends." Must be discrete and virally responsible. ☎ 8300



ODYSSEY

Walked the many paths of the OCF in hopes of seeing your pretty face. Only to see you at the end. Fairy green winged rosy goddess in flight, to fast for me to catch. Lost you in the end. Saw you again the monday after, only smiled, to shy to say hi. ☎ 8364

BELTLINE TRAGEDY

Driving on Beltline Saturday I suffered the tragic event of hitting a dog. I am sorry with all my heart for your loss. ☎ 8363

GLANCES

Me: Blindly running around at a UO art museum event. You, irresistibly being yourself. You: Gorgeous. Me: Underdressed. You: Leaving for the day. Me: Sad to see you go. ☎ 8362

BURRITO BOY GIRL

June 24, pretty girl with friend. You had an old dog in your car and brought him water, I told you how thoughtful it was. I was on my way out of town, would love to talk, dog walk? Coffee? Dinner? ☎ 8359

BLACK FOREST BEAUTY

You: Cute petite girl with short bleached hair, tattoo on the back of your neck. Me: Billy Idol, Rebel Yell. If interested then do something about it. ☎ 8356

MICHAEL & JESSICA

Happy Happy Anniversary to the cutest couple in town! Hope it's FABULOUS... ☎ 8244

OCF MASSAGE BOOTH

So pretty at Country Fair massage booth. You caught me staring and gave me a hug. Still thinking of you. Call me. ☎ 8310

TRADE JOE'S 7/8

You: orange hair, blue shirt. Me: pink shirt, orange skirt. We smiled at each other as we walked by. You're gorgeous. Drunks? ☎ 8309

SEEKING

7/08/06. You: white Tacoma. Me: black Ford. W. 11th and Garfield. You took my breath away. Would like to buy you a cup of coffee and learn more about you. ☎ 8308

RED CHUCK TAYLOR'S

You: Walking your dog near 25th and Friendly. Hot red Converse, long brown pony tail, with a black and brown dog. I thought you were adorable. Dog date? ☎ 8307

DAC MEN'S SHOWERS

Monday, 7/3, 12:45pm, DAC Men's Showers. You: tall, dark, beautiful swimmer's body. Me: slender, blue eyes. I soaped down, you looked over, I glanced up, let's get together. ☎ 8285

SNOWFLAKE

To the shoe-goddess of Fifth Street: You are gorgeous, but I haven't met you yet. ☎ 8298

APPLE PIE!

Complete devotion! Mexico, Alaska, who cares? I can't believe we found each other. Hang on for the wild ride. Year and a day. C.S. ☎ 8287

CAMARO GIRL

Saw you at Shucks, Sun., July 2nd. You: 30ish, blonde hair, white top, tan shorts, adorable and drives a black late model Camaro with chrome 5 spokes. Me: 40ish, short brown hair, goatee, mustache glasses. Exchanged smiles and mindless chit chat. Drink, coffee, oil change? ☎ 8287

BETTY

Vision therapist. We met at the singles' dance in April. I hoped to see you again at the same dance in May, but you weren't there. Boo hoo! ☎ 8285

DOWNTOWN JAZZ CLUB

You were standing in the back enjoying the smooth sounds, as I was quietly enjoying a smooth drink and reading. We made eye contact several times. Was there something there? ☎ 8283

JUAN RIVER RD. PK.

Thursday, 7/29 at Parks and Rec. fitness Sauna. You: ponytail. Me: woman, long ponytail. Continue our conversation further? ☎ 8248

HOWARD ART AND VINE

We: Introduced on Saturday, July 1st in art booth. You: love Starbucks, were with brother, father and friend. I'm young pretty brunette. Meet for java? ☎ 8247

RED HELMET

Surata, 7/2. You: red helmet bike rider, very attractive. Me: long legged cutie. Meet for drinks or other? I want you in my bed. ☎ 8246

LAUGHING PLANET

Saturday, 7/1. You: blue shirt, black pants, with parents? Me: white shirt, green shorts, with newspaper. We shared smiles, my interest was peaked. Want to share a table next time? ☎ 8245

TOOK MY TRUNK

You: breaking into my Nissan Pathfinder and taking my blue trunk. Me: heartbroken that you would take something of no monetary value to you, but full of sentimental value to me. Please return trunk and personal items to the Eugene Weekly office, 1251 Lincoln Street.

OCCU ON W. 11TH

Me: dark hair, green shorts and light blue shirt. You: sweatpants, white t-shirt and a beautiful smile accented with dimples. I was in front of you in line. Can I see those dimples again. Coffee? ☎ 8244

REDHEADED STRANGER

Skater with long, fiery hair around downtown Broadway area. Words escape me, too shy to speak, so I'll admire from afar. You mysteriousness perpetuates my fantasy. So should it remain. ☎ 8241

VAIN

Looking for long blonde hair, hazy blue beautiful eyes, forever in a dream of only you. Can't wait. Love always, snow-bunny from heaven. I love Eugene Weekly. ☎ 8240



LADIES PLEASE

Gentlemen cousins seek female friends 18 to 52 or so, for weekend soaks and conversation at Cougar or River Road Spa. Rain or shine. ☎ 8242

WELL HUNG ISO SWF

Well-hung cock ISO submissive hot SWF. ☎ 8227

PEN PALS?

SF, 25, moving to Eugene in 2007, loves to write letters, is looking for pen pals. I'm into music, books, 'zines, and lots more. Any age, race, or gender welcome. Write to Kylie, P.O. Box 1465 Medford, OR 97501-0465.

YOUNG FUN 4 YOU

21, male, sexy, fit and well hung. ISO 18-35 girl for rowdy discreet fun. STD free, you be too. I won't disappoint. ☎ 8233

I'M EASY

Easy to please, easy to respond. Look deep to find your desires.

DELICIOUS DREAMS

Sexy 30s couple with strong skills seeking hot couples. BiFs, and well endowed males to fulfill our fantasies, tastefully indulging ourselves in you and having our sweet way. For certain, you'll fantasize about it later! Very clean and gentle with beginners. Write Blind Box: "Delicious Dreams."

SHOW ME THE ROPES

SM, 40s, slim, fit, honest, healthy, respectful, discrete and knows how to please. Seeks petite, open, attractive, respectful, fun, STD-free male, 29, ISO submissive female for exploration, excitement, and mutual pleasure. ☎ 8235

VERY RICH

Single male, 100 yo, huge sweaty balls, very rich, desires hot sex with beautiful woman. 25-45. ☎ 8233

YOUR LTR HERE

Start a relationship with Eugene Weekly personals. It's free!

PLEASURE ZONE

SM, 40s, slim, fit, honest, healthy, respectful, discrete and knows how to please. Seeks petite, open, attractive, respectful, fun, STD-free male, 29, ISO submissive female for exploration, excitement, and mutual pleasure. ☎ 8235

TRADE SOME ...

Handsome SWM looking for SWF to trade spanking. Age, race, unimportant. ☎ 8214

VERY BI MALE

Very well endowed, 9.5-10 inches, mature, very oral gentleman seeks couple with full figured woman. Love oral on/from both. Herb friendly. Very nice guy. ☎ 8208

URBAN COUGAR

ISO mature woman 35+ for discreet enjoyment. Treat me like a piece of exercise equipment.

Bonus points for great personality and attitude. Your pleasure assured. Don't be shy! ☎ 8206

7/14 STRAIGHT STREETS

How perfect was the program? Our love is like a blues song. The sunset revealed me to you - the peachy glow on her body, the blue sky, like my eyes, seeing all of you ... Listen for me and we'll feel each other 7/21.

COUNTRYMAN OCF

Is it dark yet? Like a juicy, golden peach, my lips wait for you. I can still feel your flesh under my fingernails. You belong to me. Please lover, I need a little bit more ...

I LOVE YOU EMILY

Blue skies and sunshine. I'll pray everyday for the time when you are ready. Love Donald. ☎ 8287

WALORDS RESIGN

As amber grains wave tender hands. Carnage of battle lay capture to dreams of innocent. Youths wanter dazed among corpses with ringing ears. For this, the only home they've known, minds surrender.

PEWTER RABBIT

Happy B-Day crazy girl! "Real" life isn't all it's cracked up to be, what's more real than travel, people, living and loving? Never apologize for the life you choose. You know where your friends are. I miss you, I love you.

TALL COOL ONE

I just found this place, I now understand, I didn't before. Could our journey have gotten any stranger. -Lady Among the Books.

ISO BIF

30 year old female and a male, ISO BiF for sexual times. Respectful and attractive seeking same. 18-45. ☎ 8299

SEEKING MWC

Fit MWC, late 20s, looking for open minded, stable, MWC for LTR including friendship, traveling and more. Write Blind Box: "Seeking MWC." ☎ 8318

GENESIS

Knead your candida. Seeking human donors the "start" of our first exotic beer and bread production company. Call now.

THREESOME

Couple looking for a BiF for some drinks and fun. ☎ 8303

STUD SERVICE?

Dyke ISO sperm. Healthy? Disease free? Age and race not important. No condoms. No questions asked. Call me for an easy, great time. ☎ 8296

TO AD 8217

No land line to call you. SWM, only, want to meet you. SWM, trim, clean, hung, 50s, very discreet, NS, STD free. ☎ 8292

HOT BI FUN

F, tall and curvy, 25, M, 30, dark and handsome. Totally secure married couple seeks playmates for 420, talk, going out or staying in. Sex, sex, sex, grin. ISO bi men and women couples, cool, 21-40, in and around Eugene. Pictures or email addy available. We are worth responding to! ☎ 8291

KINKY OLDER SLUT

No strings, no STDs, just wild, kinky sex. Late 30s, semi-BBW, into D/S, forced, etc. Must be discreet and hung! ☎ 8288



THIS SAT

FLOATER

Chris Tsefalas

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Saturday July 22

1332 W BURNSIDE ST · PORTLAND · 8:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster



weekly
ticketmaster

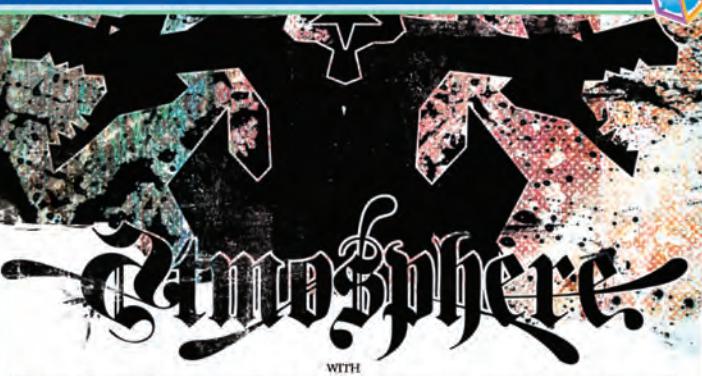
ani diFranco

Athens Boys
Choir

SECRET HOUSE
VINEYARDS

Monday August 14

88324 VINEYARD LN · VENETA, OR · 5:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502



CAMOFLAUGE
WITH
MAC LETHAL PSALM ONE

Wednesday August 30
McDonald Theater
1010 WILLIAMEETTE ST
7:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETSWEST
CHARGE BY PHONE 800-992-TIXX

TicketsWest

Thursday August 31
Crystal Ballroom
1332 W BURNSIDE ST · PORTLAND
7:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER
CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster

LITTLE BIG TOWN

NEW COUNTRY 93

MCDONALD THEATRE

Monday September 18

1010 WILLIAMEETTE ST
7:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETSWEST
CHARGE BY PHONE 800-992-TIXX

TicketsWest



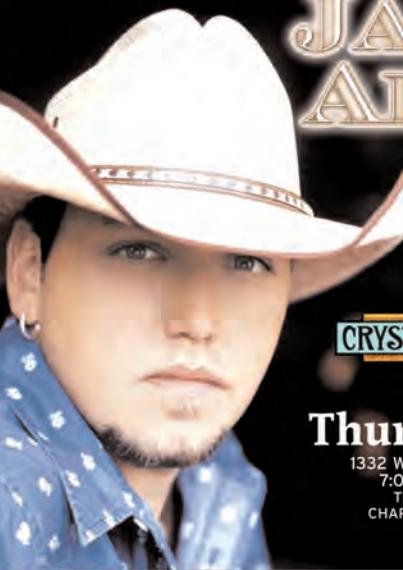
JASON ALDEAN IN CONCERT

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Thursday Sept 21

1332 W BURNSIDE ST · PORTLAND
7:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER
CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster



MCDONALD THEATRE

Thursday October 19

1010 WILLIAMEETTE STREET · 7:00 DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETSWEST · CHARGE BY PHONE 800-992-TIXX

TicketsWest

Greg Brown

Kathy Griffin

Saturday January 13 Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall

1037 SW BROADWAY · PORTLAND · 7:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502



ROCK 97.9 NRQ

ticketmaster

EUGENE weekly

DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE

SUMMER TOUR 2006

with Special Guests
MATES OF STATE

SECRET HOUSE
VINEYARDS

Thursday August 10

88324 VINEYARD LN · VENETA, OR · 4:30PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster

BOWLING FOR SOUP

LUCKY BOYS CONFUSION

PUNCHLINE

ARMY OF FRESHMEN

wowhall

Sunday August 20

291 WEST 8TH AVE · 6:30PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster

2 HEADLINERS 1 NIGHT

TOAD the WET SPROCKET

BIG HEAD TODD

and the MONSTERS

EUGENE weekly

hink
ON AIR · ON LINE

SECRET HOUSE
VINEYARDS

Friday August 11

88324 VINEYARD LN · VENETA, OR · 4:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502

ticketmaster

Wine & Blues FESTIVAL

EUGENE weekly
ticketmaster

CHICAGO BLUES REUNION

FEATURING BARRY GOLDBERG,
NICK GRAVENITES, HARVEY MANDEL, TRACY
NELSON, SAM LAY, AND CORKY SIEGEL
PLUS SPECIAL NORTHWEST GUESTS
DUFFY BISHOP · NORMAN SYLVESTER BAND
WALKER T. RYAN

SECRET HOUSE
VINEYARDS

Saturday August 26

88324 VINEYARD LN · VENETA, OR · 2:00PM DOORS · ALL AGES
TICKETS AT TICKETMASTER · CHARGE BY PHONE 866-866-4502